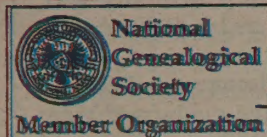




The *Ellen Payne Odom* Genealogy Library **FAMILY TREE**

ISSN 1076-4809 An International Genealogical Publication

Vol. X No. 5



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October/November 2000

Editor
The Family Tree
The Odom Library
The Moultrie Public Library
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Moultrie, GA 31776-2828

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This paper was mailed Monday, October 2, 2000 from the Bulk Mailing Center in Albany, Georgia, by One-Plus Mail of Albany.

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This publication was approved for nonprofit mailing by the Bulk Mail Officer at the USPS in Albany, Georgia.

2001 Family Tree Newsletter Contest now open for entries!

The 2001 Family Tree Newsletter Contest will accept entries from now until 1 March 2001.

Newsletters from Scottish Clans, Scottish games and festivals, St. Andrew's societies, etc., surname societies, historical societies, genealogical societies, ethnic societies, etc., will all be accepted for judging.

There will be categories for magazine format, newspaper format and photocopied single sheet format...and any other formats which are received. There will be a first through fourth place awarded in as many categories of publications as are received. Last year, there were twelve categories.

Honorable mentions will be awarded at the judges' discretion.

There will be a grand prize

awarded and a runner-up grand prize.

The winner in the Scottish Clan category will be awarded a banner suitable for display at a clan tent at Highland Games.

Certificates will be awarded to all place winners and all honorable mention recipients. Ribbons will also be awarded for first place in each category with an engraved Revere bowl for both the grand prize and runner-up grand prize.

All entrants will receive the judges critique sheets.

To enter, send two 2000 or 2001 issues of your publication, with the \$25 entry fee to: 2001 Family Tree Newsletter Contest, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Proceeds from the newsletter contest go towards the travel fund so that *The Family Tree* and The Odom Library

Continued on page 8A



Clan Blair Society to store ancient Blair documents at Odom

The Clan Blair Society recently received a donation of a Charter Chest containing many ancient documents pertaining to the Blairs of Balthayock and their Cadet branches which populated much of Perthshire and surrounding areas in northeast Scotland during the 1100-1850 time frame.

The Blairs of Balthayock are one of two separate groups of Blairs residing in Scotland during this period, the other

being the Blair of Blair residing in the Ayrshire area of Scotland.

The Chest contains some 550 documents or abstracts, many of which contain signatures and/or seals of Kings of Scotland, written on parchment or sheep skin, many with seals attached.

The Clan plans to store the Chest and its contents in their archives at the Odom Library

Continued on page 8A



Young piper honored at San Diego! Drake Dauber won first place in the Grade IV 2/4 March, first place in the Slow Aire and was named the winner of the McEwan Aggregate Novice Trophy recently at the San Diego Highland Games.

Clan Johnston/e in America makes significant gift to *The Family Tree*

Steve Johnston, Treasurer, Clan Johnston/e in America, sent a most generous contribution on behalf of Clan Johnston/e in America for *The Family Tree*.

We thank each and every member of CJA for their kindness.

The Odom Library and *The Family Tree* are so honored to be affiliated with Clan Johnston/e in America.



Clan Douglas Blue Team wins GMHG Tug-o-War for 6th time!

The Clan Douglas Society of North America, Ltd., has come away from the 2000 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games with their Sixth Championship in the tug-o-war! Pictured are both the "Green Team" (which took third place) and The "Blue Team" which was victorious in the competition.



The Family Tree

Odom Library Board Chairman
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Merle Baker, The Hon. Jack Short



The Family Tree is published bimonthly by The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia and printed by *The Albany Herald* Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. It is mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany, Georgia.

As repository of 113 Scottish Clans, family organizations and other heritage groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and a place of study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

You are welcome to use anything not copyrighted from this publication without writing for specific permission although it is appreciated if a credit line can be given. Certain advertisers and writers may retain copyright on material which will be clearly marked as such. You must contact them about permission to use their material.

Information in this publication is obtained from correspondence, newsletters, press releases and miscellaneous sources, which, in many cases, cannot be verified.

Press run last issue: Direct mail, 77,000; distribution in *The Albany Herald*, 1,000; advertiser copies, foreign subscription, 1000, boxed delivery 2500; office use and hand delivery, 1500. Total papers distributed: 82,500.

To subscribe: write The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828 and ask to be put on the mailing list. There is no subscription charge in the United States, although we hope everyone will make at least a \$6.00 postage contribution. In the past, our average contribution has been \$25-30 and the largest contribution received has been \$10,200.

Subscriptions outside the US are \$20 for six issues, surface rate: \$30 first class.

If you move, please notify us in writing with both your old address and your new address. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Remember, it takes a few issues to get your address changed.

Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are also \$3.50 which includes s/h.

In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library
is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Visit us at 204 5th St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768
Write us: PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828
Téléphone us: 229-985-6540
FAX us: 229-985-0936

Advertising information

The Family Tree reaches a very special audience and is a viable media for your advertising dollar. For an advertising packet, including rate sheet, please contact the editor using the above information.

Publication dates are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines for both advertising copy and editorial copy are the 15th of the preceding month (except in special circumstances). Early submission of both advertising and editorial content is advised.



Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from

GHS 2000 Lecture Series planned for fall/winter

The Georgia Historical Society, 501 Whitaker St., Savannah, Georgia 31401, announces their 2000 Fall Lecture Series: American Presidents, Southern Style. "High Crimes & Misdemeanors: The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson": Dr. Paul Bergeron, University of Tennessee and Editor of *The papers of Andrew Johnson* will be speaking Thursday, September 14 at 7 PM.

"The Other Southern President: Jefferson Davis": Dr. Lynda Crist, Rice University and Editor, *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* will speak Thursday, October 12, at 7 PM.

"Thomas Jefferson & Sally Hemmings: An American Controversy": Dr. Annette Gordon-Reed, New York Law School, will speak Thursday, November 2, at 7 PM.

"The Petticoat Affair: Manners, Mutiny and Sex in Andrew Jackson's White House":

Dr. John F. Marszalek, Mississippi State University will speak Thursday, December 7, at 7 PM.

These lectures are free and open to the public and take place at the Georgia Historical Society (Gaston & Whitaker Streets). A book signing and reception will follow each program. For more information call 912-651-2125.

Southwestern Indiana Genealogical column invites you to write

Family Tree Leaves has been published in the Bloomington, Indiana Sunday *Herald-Times* (former the *Herald-Telephone*) since December 1974.

Featuring how-to articles, free queries and reviews of current books, the column covers all of southwestern Indiana.

Send queries of 35 words, plus your name and address, to Mrs. Mona Robinson, *Family Tree Leaves*, 1717 East

Hunter Ave., Bloomington, IN 47401.

Cemetery Tour Highlights 120 Years of Jacksonville History

At Jacksonville's Evergreen Cemetery on October 14th, 15th, and 16th, tour guides will treat visitors to stories about the lives of many Jacksonville residents buried in the historic graveyard, from famous statesmen to ordinary citizens, all with captivating tales. Presented by the Pilot Club of Port of Jacksonville, proceeds from the 3rd Annual *Tales of our City* tour will be used for the organization's community service projects and traumatic brain injury education.

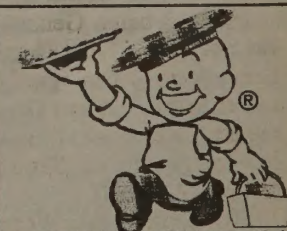
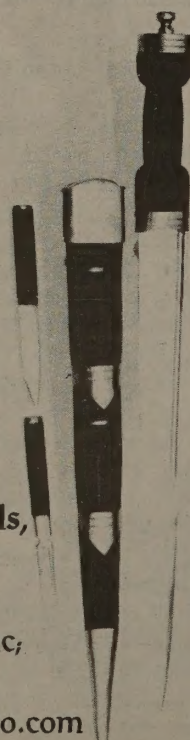
Club President Maria Guy reports that some people were so enthused after attending the tour last year, they offered to help the Pilot Club with this 3rd annual fund raiser.

Visitors to the tour are requested to use the Gate 5 entrance at Evergreen Cemetery, located at 4535 N. Main Street. Tours are offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 14th, Sunday, October 15th, and Monday, October 16th. The donation for tour admission is \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door; \$4 for children under 12. For advance tickets or additional information, call 733-8352.

Classic Scottish Dirk!

A new copy of the classic Scottish Dirk is now available. If you wear a braecan feile, (or just want to display good taste) this is the dirk you should carry! Beautifully crafted and brass mounted, with a trousse (small knife and fork) in a black leather sheath, get one for your collection today! Get our catalog for broadswords, claymores and leather goods!

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of our Family Tree Genealogical & Historical Societies

Here and There and Most Everywhere



Texas Historic Cemetery Project needs you

The goal of the Texas Historic Cemetery Project is to preserve the 50,000 historic cemeteries of Texas. Information is solicited through an application process. Contact: Gerron Hite, Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711-2276.

For more information, check the web <site: www.thc.state.tx.us> or e-mail <thc@thc.state.tx.us>

Thanks to Cobb County, Georgia Genealogical Society.

Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society invites you in November

The Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, Nashville, Tennessee, presents its 13th Fall Seminar on 18 November 2000. The all day event will include six lectures in the morning session. There will also be two hour-long lectures of interest to beginning genealogists.

Other topics will include African-American genealogy and the patriotic societies.

The afternoon will be divided into two hour-long sessions on identifying, dating and organizing family photographs.

There will also be vendors.

You must register in advance. Write MTGS, PO Box 330948, Nashville, TN 37203. Call 615-331-1934. Visit the website: <www.mtgs.org/>

Alabama Genealogical Society presents seminar

The Alabama Genealogical Society, Inc., presents A Seminar on Genealogical Research at the Alabama Department of Archives and History in Montgomery on Saturday, October 21, 2000.

The cutoff date is Wednesday, October 11, for the box lunch and inclusion in the surname directory. Registrants may register later, even as walk-ins, but will not receive

the box lunch and will not have their ancestor information in the surname directory.

The event begins at 9 AM and will conclude right after 3 PM.

If you would like complete information contact the AGS Treasurer, PO Box 26331, Birmingham, AL 35260.

"With all beings and all things we shall be as relatives."

Black Elk, Ogalala Sioux

Florida State Genealogical Society presents 24th conference

The Florida State Genealogical Society, Inc., presents their 24th annual Conference in Jacksonville on November 10-11 at the Radisson Riverwalk Hotel. The local host is the Jacksonville Genealogical Society.

Paula and Jim Warren are the guest speakers. Other

speakers include Beth Gay, Ann Bergelt, Ann Osisek and Rhonda McClure.

Full conference registration which include a banquet and Saturday lunch (must be received by October 15) is \$75. After October 15, the fee is \$85.00.

Contact C.A. Staley, PO Box 441364, Jacksonville, FL 32222. Call 904-771-1865 or email <astaley@jax-inter.net> for full information and brochure.

Genealogy saves lives!

Knowing your medical history could save your life. Researching the kinds of diseases your ancestors had may help you know what tendencies you may have inherited. In today's mobile society, it is often difficult to know the health history of relatives who are strewn across the country. Many genealogists are now leaving a medical history for

their descendants as well as a list of ancestors.

With thanks to the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, Inc., *Kinfolks*. Write them: PO Box 5652, Lake Charles, LA 70606.

Seminar set for Lee County, Florida

The Lee County, Florida Genealogical Society will sponsor a seminar with guest speaker Linda Woodward Geiger, CGRS, from 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM at the Wesley Methodist Church, 4141 DeLeon St., Ft. Myers, Florida.

Session topics include Designing an Efficient Research Plan, Documentation: Never Having to Ask "Where Did That Come From?", Using Deeds to Solve Genealogical Problems and Using Federal naturalization Records.

Cost is \$25 preregistration, \$30 at the door. This includes

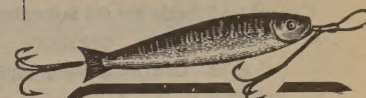
syllabus, morning refreshments and a hot lunch.

For information, contact Carolyn at 941-549-9625 or Betty <pabetty@peganet.com>

Pioneers 2000 Celebration set for November

The Pioneers 2000 Celebration is set for Alma Georgia on November 17-19, 2000. Descendants of the original settlers of Bacon County (Appling) will be gathering from far and near to join in the celebration.

For complete information contact C. Jerry and Jeanne Taylor at 912-632-4223.

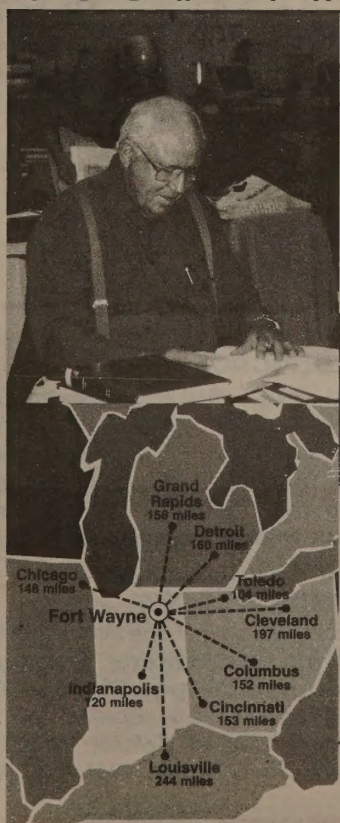


Pre-1960 fishing lures wanted!

Frank Carter, 1144 Coe's Landing Road, Tallahassee, FL 32310, is looking for pre-1960 fishing lures. He will buy or trade.

If you have any old lures, write the above address or call 850-574-9718.

YOUR FAMILY HISTORY



Discover your family roots at the nation's second largest genealogy collection, the nationally acclaimed Genealogy Research Center at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne.

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Heritage Books Newsletter

Telephone (205) 280-4100 email - heripubcon@aol.com Facsimile (205) 280-1607
Volume 4 Number 6 Web - www.heritagepublishing.net October/November 2000

Story Guidelines for Heritage Family History Books

Who May Participate

- Current and former county residents
- People with roots in the county

Submission Deadlines

- Published in brochures, and updated on our website and newsletter. Many committees extend the deadlines for more participation.

Counted Words for all Submissions

- Title, photo caption, sources, submitter's name, and address are not part of word count
- All words within the article count
- Words over maximums are 15 cents per word

Family History Costs

- No charge with a maximum of 500 words per household, unless submitter qualifies as a pioneer descendant
- No charge for a maximum of 1,000 words per household, if submitter's family is pioneer

Church, School, Club, and Organization Costs

- No charge with a maximum of 250 words

Communities and Major Historical Topics

- Published at the committee's discretion
- No charge with a maximum of 700 words

Copyright and Responsibility for Content

- Each submitter must list name and address
- Submitters maintain the individual story copyright and are responsible for content
- The collection of the material is copyrighted by the committee and publisher

Story Formatting

- No one edits the family submissions, however, submissions that harm or embarrass will not be accepted
- Topical stories that are too long will not be accepted, or will be shortened
- Stories must be in narrative format with no genealogical charts, tabular material, or lists
- Stories are typeset as submitted, unless the committee corrects obvious typographical errors, and neither the committees nor the publisher are responsible for factual, grammatical, or typographical errors
- Stories must be typed, or computer generated, and double-spaced, on at least 20 lb. weight paper
- Handwritten stories and those in all CAPITAL letters, will be returned

Photograph Guidelines

- Each story is entitled to one free photo and pioneer family stories may have two free photos, or one full-column wide photo
- Additional photos are \$15.00 each
- B&W, color, high quality lasers, and photos printed by computer at a minimum of 720x720 dpi are acceptable
- Captions limited to 10 words and must be typed on the last page of the submission
- Identify photos with an address label pasted to the back of photo

Fall Meetings.

October 2000					
16 Lowndes 1:00 Macon 4:00 Elmore 6:00	17	18	19 Sumter 3:30 Dallas 6:15	19 Crenshaw 10:00 Butler 1:00 Conecuh 3:30	20 Monroe 10:00 Clarke 1:00 Escambia 4:00
23 Mobile 11:00 Wash'ton 2:00	24 Okaloosa, 10:00 Escambia, 1:00 Sta. Rosa 3:30 Walton 7:00	25 Covington 10:00 Geneva 1:00 Holmes 4:00	26 Henry 10:00 Houston 1:00 Wash'ton 4:00 Jackson 7:00	27 Coffee 10:00 Russell 2:00 EDT Bullock 4:00	27

November/December 2000					
		1	2 Sumter 3:30 Dallas 6:15	3 Crenshaw 10:00 Conecuh 3:30	4 Monroe 10:00 Clarke 1:00 Escambia 4:00
6 Lowndes 1:00 Macon 4:00 Elmore 6:00	7	8	9	10	11
27 Mobile 11:00 Wash'ton 2:00 Coffee 6:30	28 Okaloosa, 10:00 Escambia, 1:00 Sta. Rosa 3:30 Walton 7:00	29 Covington 10:00 Geneva 1:00 Holmes 4:00	30 Henry 10:00 Houston 1:00 Wash'ton 4:00 Jackson 7:00	Dec. 1 Russell 2:00 EDT Bullock 4:00	

Books in Production

Autauga-PO Box 680295, Prattville, AL 36068 (\$69.75); **Baldwin**-PO Box 2064, Foley, AL 36536 (\$69.80); **Barbour**-PO Box 72, Louisville, AL 36048. (\$69.80); **Dale** -PO Box 2488, Ozark, AL 36361 (\$69.80); **Greene**-PO Box 43, Eufaw, AL 35462 (\$69.75); **Hale**-PO Box 187, Moundville, AL 35474 (\$69.75); **Jefferson**-c/o Loyd Stewart, 2517 Mountain Wood Dr. Birmingham, AL 35216 (\$75.20); **Montgomery**-PO Box 3065, Montgomery, AL 36109 (\$69.80); **Wilcox**-PO Box 302, Camden, AL 36726 (\$69.80).

Projected Christmas Books

As of the September 15 newsletter copy deadline, the following books were in line for a pre-Christmas publishing date. However, proofing and unforeseen problems in production may delay delivery. **Choctaw**-PO Box 174 Gilbertown, AL 36908 (\$69.80); **Lee**-PO Box 749, Opelika, AL 36083 (\$69.80); **Marengo**-PO Box 480489, Linden, AL 36748 (\$69.75); **Pike**-PO Box 112, Troy, AL 36081 (\$69.80) **Tallapoosa**-c/o B. Taylor, 2961 Co. Rd. 89 So., Camp Hill, AL 36850 (\$69.80)

RANDOLPH COUNTY REPRINT IS HERE!!!!

Randolph County HBC, PO Box 114, Roanoke, AL 36274 (\$69.80)

Prepublication Price is \$59.00,

Including \$4.00 Alabama Tax, and \$5.00 S&H, if Applicable. Dates Subject to Change

Bullock HBC, PO Box 242, Union Springs, AL 36089 Deadline: 1/31/01. Faye Gaston 334-738-3147

Butler HBC, P.O. PO Box 971, Greenville, AL 36037 Stories closed. George Lewis 334-382-5257

Clarke HBC, PO Box 431, Jackson, AL 36545 Deadline: 1/31/01. Walter Davis 334-247-2461

Coffee HBC, PO Box 310654, Enterprise, AL 36330 Stories closed. Anne Hood 334-897-5852

Conecuh HBC, PO Box 1012, Evergreen, AL 36401 Stories closed. Dot Crook 334-578-2257

Covington HBC, PO Box 973, Andalusia, AL 36420 Deadline: 1/31/01. Eloise King 850-862-2876

Crenshaw HBC, PO Box 211, Rutledge, AL 36071 Deadline: 1/31/01. Jimmy Gibson 334-335-6937

Dallas HBC, PO Box 627, Selma, AL 36702-0627 Deadline: 1/31/01. Julie Lyons 334-872-9874

Elmore HBC, PO Box 553, Wetumpka, AL 36092 Deadline: 1/31/01. Jan Wood 334-567-7508

Escambia PO Box 472, Brewton, AL 36426. Deadline: 1/31/01 Ed Seward 334-867-2797

Geneva HBC, PO Box 807, Slocumb, AL 36375 Deadline: 1/31/01. Gerald Hidle 334-288-6039

Henry HBC, PO Box 458, Headland, AL 36345 Deadline: 1/31/01. Janet Gamble 334-693-3524

Houston HBC, PO Box 81, Dothan AL 36302 Deadline: 1/31/01. Ceya Minder 334-794-7480

Lowndes HBC, PO Box 1043, Hayneville, AL 36040 Deadline: 1/31/01. Jean Peck 334-872-3904

Macon HBC, PO Box 830924, Tuskegee, AL 36083 Deadline: 1/31/01. Lanice Middleton 334-727-1457

Mobile HBC, PO Box 8026, Mobile, AL 36689 Stories closed. Frank Prendergast 334-342-4011

Monroe HBC, PO Box 1715, Monroeville, AL 36461 Deadline: 1/31/01. Gwen Richardson 334-575-4761

Russell HBC, PO Box 1015, Phenix City, AL 36868 Deadline: 1/31/01. Pat Greathouse 334-298-8876

Sumter HBC, PO Box 193, Ward, AL 36922 Deadline: 1/31/01. Charles Walker 205-392-5118

Washington HBC, PO Box 427, Millry, AL 36558 Deadline: 6/30/01 HPC 205-280-4100

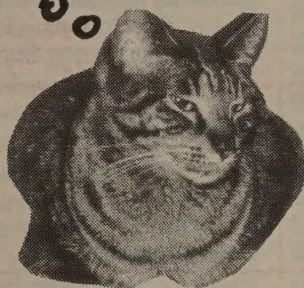
GSNOCC invites you to come!

The Genealogical Society of North Orange County, California (GSNOCC) meets on the third Wednesday of every month except December at the Yorba Linda community Center, 4501 Casa Loma Ave., (corner of Imperial), in Yorba Linda, California. The Education Corner is at 6:30 PM with the Business Meeting at 7 PM and the Speaker/Program at 7:15 PM. Members meet to learn techniques in genealogical research, to seek help with research problems and to share success stories. Dues are \$20 per year for an individual and \$25 a year for a family.

The society has been compiling death announcements, obituaries and estate notices from *The Yorba Linda Star* newspaper. Volume I covers 1920-1929 and gives death information on 765 people from Yorba Linda and surrounding towns and communities. Members are currently working on Volume II (1930-1939).

For more information, please contact GSNOCC, PO Box 706, Yorba Linda, CA 92885-0706.

Dear Readers,
I left some hair for you
while proofreading
The Family Tree.
This page was purrrrr-fect!
My Mamabeth usually cleans
my beautiful striped hair
from the page...but
I came back and put this here
after she was asleep last night.
Love, Narra The Wonder Cat
and Proofreader



Narra - hair!

Looking forward to the 1930 census!

Information on the 1930 census, which will become available to the public in April 2002, will include the following categories which weren't on the 1920 census form: value of home or amount of monthly rent; radio set; whether on a farm; age at first marriage; whether at work the previous day; if a veteran, of what war; for Indians, whether full or mixed blood and tribal affiliation

Thurman family reunion set for November

The descendants of Mary Jane Thurman Chandler and Zackariah Taylor Thurman of Leake and Attala Counties in Mississippi and Bradley County in Arkansas, including the related families of Parker, Coleman, McBivney, Hathcock, Blocker, McDaniel, Hawthorne and others are planning a reunion to be held on November 2, 2000 from 10 AM til 6 PM at the McMillian Center in Carthage, Mississippi.

For more information contact Don Thurman, 1919 Biscayne Drive, Little Rock, AR 72227. Call 501-224-8284.

Nova Scotia Roots

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FROM STEMMONS PUBLISHING!**UNITED STATES SPECIAL**

- US-01A. MARRIAGE NOTICES, 1785-1794, FOR THE WHOLE U.S. By Bolton, 1900. Copied from the "Mass. Centinel" & "Columbia Centinel." 139 pg. \$3.30
- US-01B. AMERICAN MARRIAGE RECORDS TO 1699. By Clemens, 1926. 244 pg. \$6.80
- US-01C. GEN. RECORDS FROM OLD FAMILY BIBLES, MAN. & LETTERS. By Andrews, 1923. 54 pg. \$1.70
- US-03A. CHECK LIST OF HIST. RECORDS SURVEY PUBLICATIONS. By Child, et. al., 1943. 110 pg. \$3.90
- US-04. HOW TO WRITE THE HIST. OF A FAMILY - A GUIDE FOR THE GENEALOGIST. By Phillimore, 1887. 206 pg. \$4.60
- US-04A. THE GENEALOGIST'S LEGAL DICTIONARY. By Rushen, 1909. 104 pg. \$3.30
- US-05A. BIO. SKETCHES OF LOYALISTS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, vol. 1. By Sabine, 1864. 608 pg. \$11.65
- US-05B. See above v. 2 \$16.95
- US-06. AMERICAN GENEALOGY. By Holgate, 1848. 244 pg. \$14.10
- US-07. AMERICAN & ENGLISH GENEALOGIES IN LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. By Government Printing Office, 1910. 805 pg. \$22.45
- US-08. THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST, vol. 1. 4th ed. By Munsell, 1897. 323 pg. \$6.40

- US-08B. LIST OF TITLES OF GEN. ARTICLES IN AMERICAN PERIODICALS & KINDRED WORKS. By Munsell, 1899. 165 pg. \$5.75
- US-10. INDEX TO AMERICAN GENEALOGIES & TO GEN. MATERIAL CONTAINED IN ALL WORKS, 5th ed. By Munsell, 1900. 352 pg. \$9.90
- US-11A. LINEAGE BOOK OF CHARTER MEMBERS OF DAR, 1890-91. By Lockwood, 1895. 304 pg. \$6.15
- US-11B. ANCESTRAL REG. OF GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION. 1896 \$11.45
- AMERICAN ANCESTRY A very important series of books published by Munsells between 1888 & 1899 the contains information on Americans whose ancestors settled in the U.S. before 1776.
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Did Some of Our Scottish Ancestors Come From Western Asia?

Virginia Birt Baker, Mineola, Texas

While doing research for a history text I have written, I ran across some interesting connections about the Scots.

There was a series of wars between Scotland and England that began in the reign of Edward I (1272-1307) of England and continued until 1328, when England finally recognized Scotland's independence. Under the leadership of Robert the Bruce (1306-1329), the Scots had decisively crushed the English at Bannockburn in 1314 and

driven them out of Scotland. But England, by far the greater power, refused to admit that the war was over. So, on April 6, 1320, Scotland issued its nationalistic *Declaration of Arbroath*, in an attempt to enlist the help of Pope John XXII. This document, written in Latin, is in the Scottish Record Office, H.M. General Register House, Edinburgh.

In *The Declaration of Arbroath* is this interesting statement: "Most holy father and lord, we know, and we

gather from the deeds and books of the ancients, that among other distinguished nations our own nation, namely of Scots, has been marked by many distinctions. It journeyed from Greater Scythia by the Tyrrhenian Sea and the Pillars of Hercules, and dwelt for a long span of time in Spain among the most savage peoples, but nowhere could it be subjugated by any people, however barbarous. From there it came, twelve hundred years after the people of Israel

crossed the Red Sea and, having first driven out the Britons and altogether destroyed the Picts, it acquired, with many victories and untold efforts, the places which it now holds, although often assailed by Norwegians, Danes and English."

The Tyrrhenian Sea was the ancient name of the Mediterranean Sea, and the Pillars of Hercules were the Straits of Gibraltar. Greater Scythia was the area around the Black and Caspian Seas north of the Caucasus Mountains and eastward throughout Kazakhstan and Western Trukestan between Siberia on the north and Afghanistan on the south. The Greek historian and geographer Strabo (63 BC - AD 24) called the area Scythae Orientales on his first century BC maps.

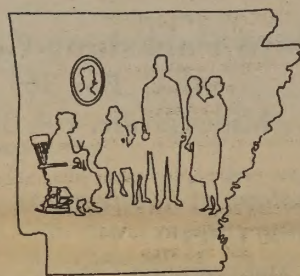
The Scythians (Askuzai) were skilled horse-riding Aryan nomads and warriors originally from the steppes of the West Siberian Plain east of the Ural Mountains, the area that we know as Russia. They are identified with Ashkenaz,

the great-grandson of Noah through Japheth and Gomer (Genesis 10:1-3; I Chronicles 1:6), the word "Ashkenaz" being the equivalent of Ishkuza, the Akkadian name for Scythian. Akkadian (or, Accadian) was the Semitic language of ancient Accad, Sumer and Babylon, the area now within the borders of Iraq.

In the third century B.C. China was a loosely knit group of feudal city-states and had not yet consolidated and conquered the parts of Western Asia that it controls today. At that time they began building their Great Wall to keep out the ferocious Scythians, whom the Chinese called Yueh-chi. It was because of them and the later and equally savage invading Huns, whom the Chinese called Xiong-nu, that the Chinese continued reinforcing the Great Wall. This particular juncture of East and West was north of the Tarim Basin that contained the large natural obstacle, the lifeless Takla Makan Desert, one of the most bleak and unwelcome places in the world, which placed caravans of travelers at the mercy of these marauding nomads from the north. In the first century A.D. when Paul said that even the Scythians were capable of redemption through the grace of Christ (Colossians 3:11), it would have aroused a strong emotional response from his audience, who knew them as cruel and blood-thirsty murderers, the epitome of savagery in the ancient world who plundered and ravaged as far east as China and as far west as Egypt.

By the fifth century A.D., those Scythians who had not been eliminated by the Sarmations during the third century B.C. were pressed westward into Europe by the ruthless hordes of Attila the Hun who terrorized Europe until he was turned back less than 100 miles from Paris. Thus the Scythians were ultimately assimilated by the Eastern Germanic tribes and Nordic Goths, or escaped by way of the Mediterranean to Spain,

Continued on page 13A



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Just a hundred years ago...

The Putnam County (FL) Genealogical Society Newsletter had a most interesting article about what our country was like just one hundred years ago.

In 1900, the average life expectancy in the United States was forty-seven.

In 1900, only fourteen percent of the homes in the US had a bathtub.

In 1900, only eight percent of the homes in the US had a telephone, and a three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost \$11.

In 1900, there were only eight thousand cars in the US and only 144 miles of paved roads. The maximum speed limit in most cities was ten miles an hour.

In 1900, the tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.

In 1900, the average wage in the US was twenty-two cents an hour; the average US worker made \$200 to \$400 per year.

In 1900, more than ninety-five percent of births took place in the home.

In 1900, more than ninety percent of all US physicians had no college education.

In 1900, Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the country as travelers or as immigrants.

In 1900, Sugar cost 4 cents a pound; eggs were fourteen cents a dozen; coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

In 1900, most women washed their hair only once a month and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo. *(Your editor, who washes her hair several times each day in the summer and every day otherwise, finally hit one that she just couldn't COULDN'T live with! YUK!)*

In 1900, plutonium, insulin and antibiotics hadn't been discovered yet. Scotch tape, crossword puzzles, canned beer and iced tea hadn't been invented.

In 1900, one in ten US adults couldn't read or write and only six percent had graduated from high school.

In 1900, some medical authorities warned that professional seamstresses were apt to become sexually aroused by the steady rhythm, hour after hour, of the sewing machine's foot pedals. They recommended slipping bromide, which was thought to diminish sexual desire, into the women's drinking water.

In 1900, the American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska had not been admitted to the Union yet.

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CITY DIRECTORIES

A search is now available of the following city directories for those elusive urban ancestors. Most directories give full name of all employed adults in the city, their occupation, place of employment, home address, and whether a boarder.

Akron 1859, 1903-35	Hartford, Conn. 1799, 1825-1935	Peoria 1844, 1850-1935
Albany, New York 1813-1935	Haverhill, Mass. 1853-60, 1902-35	Philadelphia 1785-1935
Atlanta 1859-1935	Honolulu 1902-35	Pittsburgh 1760, 1761, 1813-26, 1837-1935
Austin, Texas 1857, 1903-35	Houston 1902-35	Portland, Maine 1823-1935
Baltimore 1752, 1796-1935	Indianapolis 1855-1935	Portland, Oregon 1861-1935
Boston 1789, 1796-1935	Jacksonville, Florida 1902-35	Providence, Rhode Island 1824-1935
Brooklyn 1822-1913, 1933	Jersey City 1849-1925	Reading, Penn. 1806, 1856-1935
Buffalo 1828-1935	Kansas City, Missouri 1859-1935	Richmond, Va. 1819, 1845-1935
Cambridge, Mass. 1847-60, 1902-31	Little Rock 1871-1935	Rochester, New York 1827-1935
Charleston, S.C. 1782-1934	LONDON, ENGLAND 1677-1823	Sacramento 1851-81, 1902-35
Chattanooga 1861-81, 1902-35	Los Angeles 1873-1935	St. Louis 1821, 1836-1935
Chicago 1839-1917, 1923, 1928	Louisville 1832-1935	St. Paul 1856-1935
Cincinnati 1819-1935	Lowell, Mass. 1832-1935	Salt Lake City 1861-1935
Cleveland, Ohio 1837-1935	Madison, Wisc 1855-58, 1902-35	San Antonio 1861-1935
Columbia, S.C. 1859, 1860, 1903-35	Manchester, N.H. 1844-1935	San Diego 1903-35
Columbus, Ohio 1843-1935	Memphis 1849-1935	San Francisco 1850-1934
Dallas 1875-1963	Milwaukee 1847-1935	Savannah 1848-1934
Dayton, Ohio 1850-1935	Minneapolis 1865-1935	Scranton 1861-1935
Denver 1859, 1871-1935	Mobile 1837-1935	Seattle 1876-1935
Des Moines 1861-1935	Nashua, N.H. 1841-57, 1902-35	Syracuse, New York 1844-1935
Detroit 1837-1935	Nashville 1853-1935	Tampa, Florida 1903-35
Erie, Pennsylvania 1853-1935	Newark 1835-1935	Toledo 1858-1935
Evansville, Indiana 1861-1934	New Bedford, Mass. 1836-59, 1902-34	Troy, New York 1829-1935
Fall River, Mass. 1853-1935	New Haven, Conn. 1840-1935	Utica, New York 1817, 1828-1935
Ft. Wayne, Indiana 1858-1992	New Orleans 1805-1935	Washington, D.C. 1822-1935
Ft. Worth 1861-81, 1902-35	New York City 1665, 1786-1933	Wilmington, Del. 1814, 1845-1934
Grand Rapids, Mich. 1856-1935	Norfolk, Va. 1801, 1806, 1851-1935	Worcester, Mass. 1828, 1829, 1842-1935
Harrisburg, Penn. 1839-45, 1863-1935	Oakland 1861-81, 1902-35	Yonkers, New York 1859, 1902-31
	Omaha 1861-1935	
	Paterson, New Jersey 1861-1935	

Most, but not every, year available within the periods shown.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER TOWNS ALSO AVAILABLE. Send town and period desired.

Fee: \$15.00 for any 3 searches (each search: one individual / one city / one year)

\$25.00 for 6 searches; additional searches \$3.50 each.

State full name, city, specific year(s) most desired.

Search will be made of the specific years requested, or as close to those years as is available. Provide an earliest and latest date if you desire.

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Ancient Blair materials, continued from page 1A

for researchers and safekeeping. Because of the fragility of the documents, handling will be restricted to those with serious research needs. The chest and its contents were recently donated to the Clan for research and safekeeping by Robert Tower Fergusson, a member of the Clan, a resident of Canada and a descendant of Jemima Blair-Fergusson, the last of the Blairs of Balthayock, who died in 1824.

The contents of the Chest are being compiled by several members of the Clan into a book in the form of well-indexed abstracts which will contain the names of many Blairs and related families with whom they intermarried and

the names of many properties owned by the Blairs of Balthayock and their cadet branches.

The book will also contain a well-researched genealogy of the Blairs of Balthayock and their cadets written by a Scottish member of the Clan, Jack Blair of Perthshire, updating *Douglas' Baronages* using these abstracts and a wide variety of other Scottish records. This book is expected to encompass some 250 pages and to be published about March 1, 2001.

Pre-publication orders for *The Blairs of Balthayock & their Cadets* can be sent to Clan Blair Society, Preston Groome, 5 Nichols Road, Morristown, NJ 07960 with a

check payable to Clan Blair Society for \$20.00.

The chest and materials will be at The Odom Library after Stone Mountain 2000.

Flemish publication offers free queries

Members of the Genealogical Society of Flemish Americans may place one free query per issue in the *Flemish American Heritage* - the publication of the society.

Nonmembers may place a query for \$3.

Contact the Genealogical Society of Flemish Americans, 18740 Thirteen Mile Road, Roseville, MI 48066.

You can get back issues of *El Coqui de Ayer*

Copies of 1996-1999 *El Coqui de Ayer* are available for a fee. If you would like to order the back issues or would like further information on The Puerto Rican/Hispanic



Genealogical Society, Inc., please contact them at PO Box 260118, Bellerose, NY 11426. Please be sure and send a SASE.

You may contact them at <wizzette@aol.com>

You may also visit the society website at <http://

www.rootsweb.com/~prhgs/coqui_01.htm>

New Swiss center in Wisconsin

The State of Wisconsin has awarded a grant of \$2 million, to be matched on a two-for-one basis by 1 July 2001 for the creation of the Swiss Center of North America.

If you would like to learn more about the center or would like to make a contribution, contact *The Swiss Connection*, 2845 N. 72nd St., Milwaukee, WI 53210.

Cornish World resumes publication

Cornish World, the quarterly magazine for lovers of Cornwall around the world was relaunched this spring. One year's subscription is £16 and two years is £16.

Send your check, with your name and address, to Cornish World, PO Box 71, Penzance, Cornwall, TR18 2ZR, UK.

Contest, continued from page 1A

may be represented at as many Highland Games and events as possible.

Winners will be announced in the June/July issue of *The Family Tree*.

PASSENGER
LISTS

Searches are now available of the following ports for your ancestor's arrival in America.

	Indexes to lists	Pass. Lists
New York City	1820-1948	1820-1930
Philadelphia	1727-1948	1727-1945
Baltimore	1820-1952	1820-1909
Boston	1848-91, 1902-20	1820-1943
New Orleans	1853-1952	1820-1903
Misc. Atlantic & Gulf Ports	1820-1874	most avail.
San Francisco	1850-75, 1893-1934	1850-1875
Galveston, TX	1896-1951	1896-1948
Gulfport, MS	1904-1954	—
New Bedford, MA	1875-99, 1902-54	1902-1942
Portland, ME	1893-1954	1893-1943
Providence, RI	1911-1954	1911-1931
AL, FL, GA, SC	1890-1924	—
Charleston, SC	1820-1829	1820-1829
Savannah, GA	1890-1924	1906-1945
New England	1600's	1600's

Information given on lists generally includes ship's name, arrival date, passengers' names, age, sex, occupation, nationality, and sometimes literacy, destination, class of travel (first class, steerage, etc.), embarkation port, and on 1880's lists, sometimes place of birth!

Beginning about 1890: generally all of the above plus departure date, marital status, race, last residence, name and address of close relative or friend in homeland, how much money carried, whether ever in U.S. before, name and address of a relative or contact in the U.S., health, height, weight, hair and eye color, and from about 1920, planned length of stay and citizenship intentions!

Search fees: Index search: \$15.00 (one passenger / one port) or 3 ports for \$35.00
Pass. List search: \$12.00 (one list)

IMPORTANT:

Index search **AND** List search **BOTH** needed unless you already know name of ship and **EXACT** arrival date **AND** port. (If not found in index, List search fee will be refunded.) If port is unknown, I suggest a 3 port search beginning with the (larger) ports at the top of the list. Indexes are generally every name (not just head of household).

If found on list, photocopies of pages from list showing passenger's name and ship's name will be provided along with cost quote for copy of entire list and for history of ship and shipping line, often including a picture of the ship!

Please provide passenger's name and approximate birth year, port(s) of entry to be searched, approximate arrival date, and any other identifying info. such as homeland, occupation, and names of family members accompanying the passenger.

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Southern Genealogy Exchange Society presents the 37th SGES Genealogy Seminar

The Southern Genealogy Exchange Society presents their annual seminar on Saturday, October 14.

The event begins with a "get acquainted/registration/coffee/etc.," time at about 8:30 a.m., on Saturday, October 14, in The Fellowship Hall of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1415 S. McDuff Ave., at the corner of Park St.

Several vendors will have displays of their genealogy wares in a room down the hall. You may visit them before the program begins, at breaks, at lunch, and at the end of the day. They always have something interesting and valuable for everyone, in the way of books, pamphlets, souvenirs, and other great items.

The formal program begins at 9 AM with a greeting from our president, Jon Ferguson, and information on the events of the day. He will tell all about the wonderful door prizes that will be given at designated times throughout the day, and other necessary tidbits that we will need to know.

The wonderful in-house caterer for Trinity Church will serve lunch about noon.

The wrap-up time will be at 4 PM.

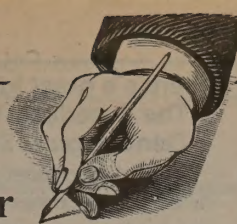
Registration is \$30.00 for SGES members, \$35.00 for nonmembers. This will include lunch for all of those who register by October 7. After that date the registration cost is the same, but lunch is not guaranteed and you may be on your own at some nearby eating establishment. So, register early!

Our first seminar speaker is Beth Gay, DCTJ, FSA Scot. Topics for the seminar include: "Auntie Beth's 101 Genealogical Hints," "Bet You Didn't Know You Speak Gaelic," and "Scottish Genealogy."

Our second speaker is Mr. Robert Ragan from Jacksonville. He is a well-known teacher of how to get the most out of your Genealogy research. His plain English teaching has helped countless thousands of on-line and off-line genealogy researchers learn how to better use their

computers and the Internet to make their personal family history research easier. He has written several unique how-to manuals and home study

courses, and has published the popular "Treasure Maps" Web site and Free Monthly Genealogy E-mail Newsletter since 1995.



SCOTTISH GENEALOGY

JACOBITES OF LOWLAND SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, IRELAND, FRANCE, AND SPAIN 1745

Frances McDonnell

The Jacobites were followers of the House of Stuart who, in 1715, 1719, and, in this case, 1745, attempted to regain the throne of Great Britain from the ruling House of Hanover. *Jacobites of Lowland Scotland, England, Ireland, France, and Spain 1745* represents the fifth effort by Mrs. McDonnell or her husband, David Dobson, to preserve and make accessible the identities of the participants in the Jacobite rebellions. (See below for brief descriptions of two earlier books in this series.) As the author explains in her informative Introduction, "The rebellion of 1745 is almost always referred to as if [it were] a particularly Highland affair. While the emphasis of interest has concentrated on the Highland Jacobites, there was a significant minority from south of the Highland line....In the Scottish Lowlands...recruits came from the capital and its surrounds, forming Roy Stuart's Edinburgh Regiment. The Manchester Regiment comprised men recruited from the north of England....The support offered by the Catholic French Court to the Jacobite cause came about through a traditional rivalry between England and France....These units in the pay of France included a substantial number of volunteers from Irish and Scottish regiments...."

Mrs. McDonnell's latest book is an alphabetical register of 1,500 Lowland, English, Irish, French, and a handful of Spanish Jacobites. In the overwhelming number of cases, the descriptions state the Jacobite's name, rank, date(s) of service, unit (if military), and, frequently, the subject's date and place of imprisonment, date and place of transportation, name of his vessel, and the place of arrival in the Americas. 248 pp., paper. 2000. ISBN 0-8063-4999-9. #9372.

\$25.00

HIGHLAND JACOBITES 1745

Frances McDonnell

In this book, the author rescues from oblivion the achievements of the rank and file of the Highland Jacobite army, part of the cannon-fodder of the ill-fated campaign of 1745-46. Drawing on records in the Public Record Office in London and the Scottish Record Office in Edinburgh, among others, she has here assembled an alphabetical register of 1,000 Highland Jacobites, giving, invariably, each person's name, rank, date(s) of service, and unit (if military), and frequently the subject's date and place of imprisonment, date and place of transportation, name of his vessel, and the place of arrival in the Americas. While these expatriates were carried to a variety of places in the New World, a disproportionate number of the Highland Jacobites are known to have disembarked in Jamaica, Barbados, Antigua, and other places in the West Indies.

115 pp., paper. 1999. ISBN 0-8063-4935-2. #9256.

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JACOBITES OF 1715 AND 1745 NORTH EAST SCOTLAND

Frances McDonnell

In 1715 and again in 1745, a significant number of rebellious Scottish Jacobites could be found in the North East, an area dominated by Episcopalian landowners allied to the House of Stuart. This work identifies 2,000 North East Jacobites of 1715 and 1745, any number of whom either fled to France or were forcibly transported to the New World (to Maryland and Virginia, in particular). While the details vary, the biographical notices, in the aggregate, cover the same terrain as in the other two Jacobite volumes above.

2 vols. in 1. 96 pp. in all., paper. (1996), repr. 2000. ISBN 0-8063-4685-X.

#9234.

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SCOTTISH QUAKERS AND EARLY AMERICA, 1650-1700

David Dobson

Drawing upon research conducted in both Scotland and the United States in manuscript and in published sources, David Dobson has here amassed all the genealogical data that we know of concerning members of the Society of Friends in Scotland prior to 1700 and the origins of Scottish Quakers living in East New Jersey in the 1680s. While there is a great deal of variation in the descriptions of the roughly 500 Scottish Quakers listed in the volume, the entries typically give the individual's name, date or place of birth, and occupation, and sometimes the name of a spouse or date of marriage, name of parents, place and reason for imprisonment in Scotland, place of indenture, date of death, and the source of the information.

52 pp., illus., paper. (1998), repr. 2000. ISBN 0-8063-4765-1. #9308.

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SCOTS IN GEORGIA AND THE DEEP SOUTH, 1735-1845

David Dobson

During the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, the area now known as Georgia was a buffer zone between British-governed South Carolina and Spanish-governed Florida. Settlement of the region by the British did not take place until 1732 when James Oglethorpe established the colony of Georgia as a refuge for English debtors, paupers, and discharged prisoners. Scottish immigration to the colony commenced almost at the same time. This new work by the prolific Scottish author David Dobson contains the names of several thousand Scots who immigrated to Georgia and the Deep South, settling in the area sometime between 1735 and 1845. Based on probate records, court records, family papers, newspapers and journals, naturalization papers, and other sources, the information provided in this book is of a broad and mixed character, generally giving some or all of the following details: name, place and date of birth, occupation, place and date of settlement in Georgia or the Deep South, and names of wives and children.

218 pp., cloth. 2000. ISBN 0-8063-1629-2. #1471.

\$25.00

SCOTTISH MARITIME RECORDS, 1600-1850

David Dobson

The aim of this pamphlet is to provide a Scottish source book for the period 1600-1850 which identifies the range of maritime sources available and where relevant information both published and manuscript can be located within Scotland. The author breaks down the broad range of maritime records into the following seven categories: Royal Navy, Merchant Navy, Fishing, Whaling and Smuggling, Privateers and Pirates, The Slave Trade, and Court Records (including the High Court of Admiralty of Scotland, and the Court of Session). In each case, he provides an historical introduction to a particular record classification, as it impinges on the availability of the records in question. Mr. Dobson then goes on to itemize the key manuscript collections, the repositories where they may be found, and a number of books and articles which promise to shed additional light on each of the record groups.

32 pp., illus., paper. (1996), repr. 1999. ISBN 0-8063-4717-1. #9215.

\$9.00

SCOTTISH SOLDIERS IN COLONIAL AMERICA In Two Parts

David Dobson

Scottish soldiers played an important role in defending the American colonies and in settling them. For example, Scottish Highlander soldiers and former soldiers fought on both sides of the American Revolution. For this book, Scottish emigration authority David Dobson identified over a thousand Scottish soldiers in colonial America. The list of soldiers is arranged alphabetically and, while the descriptions vary widely, the researcher will discover some or all of the following information in each one: soldier's name, rank, military unit, date(s) and campaign(s) of service, place of birth, when arrived in North America, civilian occupation, date and place of death, and the source of the information.

2 vols. in 1. 63 pp., maps, paper. (1995, 1997), repr. 2000.

ISBN 0-8063-4718-X. #9216.

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SCOTTISH-AMERICAN GRAVESTONES, 1700-1900

David Dobson

Prior to 1855, gravestone inscriptions represent almost the sole source of death information in Scotland. This fact has not been lost on the indefatigable Scottish researcher, David Dobson, who, drawing upon both published and unpublished sources, has compiled this new volume of death records, *Scottish-American Gravestones, 1700-1900*. In all there are more than 1,500 death records in the volume, and they are arranged alphabetically according to the surname of the decedent. While the transcriptions vary, all of them also give the decedent's date and place of death and the source of the information, as well as, in many instances, the names of the individual's parents, name of spouse, and even a word or two about occupation.

105 pp., paper. (1998), repr. 2000. ISBN 0-8063-4803-8. #9323.

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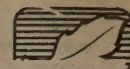
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Here's a great idea from The American-French Genealogical Society

The American-French Genealogy Society newsletter has an idea for cemetery trips. The article suggests that when you go to the cemetery, take a card with your name, email address or phone number and the words, "Researching this ancestor." Have the little card laminated and put it on a little stake (maybe one of those card-holders from the florist) next to the headstone.

Contact the AFGS at <www.afgs.org> or email <newsletter@afgs.org> or write PO Box 2113, Pawtucket, RI 02861.

An Entire Nation In One Genealogy Database - Iceland!

The following article is from *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter* and is copyright 2000 by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author.

Iceland may be a small nation, but it will become the first with a comprehensive national genealogy database. Three years ago, an Icelandic company called Decode Genetics was formed to promote medical research by the use of computer databases. The company has been combining information from medical records to the genealogical relationship between patients with various diseases in an attempt to link certain diseases to genes. The company recently announced that their genealogy database with all known Icelanders for the last 1100 years is to be available on the net later this year. However, another company has claimed copyright infringement, and it looks like the entire affair is first headed for the courts.

For centuries, Icelanders have maintained excellent genealogy records. Most records in Iceland have been preserved, including church records with christenings, confirmations, marriages and deaths. The country also has excellent land deeds and census records. Also, many old family trees have been maintained through sagas and family tree books.

Genealogy has always been a common interest in Iceland. Almost all Icelanders can track their roots for all ancestors back 200 years, and some trace ancestors back to the year 800 A.D. and even before. The introduction of personal computers a decade ago made this interest even more popular.

Many Icelanders exchange genealogy databases by e-mail or by floppy disk, so the country has a great deal of information available. The current population in Iceland is about 270,000 people, and from the beginning of settlement in Iceland in 874 A.D., it is estimated that about 1.3 million people have been born in the island nation.

Decode Genetics has funded a program to generate a single database with all Icelanders from the beginning of settlement in Iceland. This database is called "Islendingabok" and reportedly already has information about 620,000 individuals. It is expected that the final database will have over 700,000 individuals, roughly one-half of all the people born in Iceland in the past 1,126 years.

However, a newly formed genealogy database company called *Genealogia Islandorum* last week announced that it would sue *DeCode Genetics* for hundreds of millions of Icelandic crowns for violating copyrights related to work carried out by its genealogist, Thorsteinn Jonsson.

DeCode Genetics responded in a statement published in newspapers this week that its database was created from original sources available in the public domain, such as the national register, church books and censuses, and did not use any material compiled by *Genealogia Islandorum*. "By claiming ownership of the data, they (GI) are trying to prevent our intentions to make them accessible to the public by publishing them on the Internet," *DeCode Genetic's* President and Chief Executive Officer Kari Stefansson said in the statement.

Responding to the comments, a *Genealogia Islandorum* spokesman said that the information, which *DeCode* had used for its database, was taken directly from books which Johnson and other genealogists had com-

Continued on page 25A

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Lessons Learned

A Past Found (Part 2)

This article and the next will let you know how much can be accomplished with friendship, a willingness to open one's heart to view all Mankind as one, and yet accomplish Jewish genealogical research on the most personal level.

I have been chastised more than once for my traveling to Germany and Poland as a Jew whose family was persecuted and murdered in the fires of the Holocaust. This story is only anecdotal, but representative of what I have experienced as a Jew traveling many times in countries once hostile to Jews and now no more hostile than is the USA.

My relationship with Karl-Heinz Staedtler, the Vöhl historian, began on the Internet and has grown. I think my parents and grandparents would be very proud of what we have done together. At least, I hope so.

Karl-Heinz got my name from the elderly archivist, Herr Evers. He wanted to know about my family, get photographs and any documents I may have acquired in the search for my father's maternal line of descent. In return he would feed me any information he found while doing research for his book on the Jews of Vöhl and surrounding towns.

Within two weeks, we were

on-line buddies and in one month we called each other by the familiar "du" (you). I sent him my *Family Tree Maker* charts and genealogy reports, and copies of photographs and documents.

One picture I sent him was a photograph of the tiny, old synagogue's interior that my father had taken as a child while on summer vacation with his grandparents, Bernhard and Johanna Bachrach Frankenthal. Impressed with that photograph, he began to think about what the neglected synagogue had looked like in the days before the Nazi's Kristallnacht forced its closure. The picture was darkly lit, but clearly showed the Bimah and Ark where the Torah scroll sat until November 9, 1938.

He sent me the history of the Jews in Vöhl, greatly improved from that other sketchy one I received years earlier. Along with that, he sent me a history of the synagogue and photographs of the decrepit interior as it looks now. He sent me tax lists from the 1700s, naming my great-grandfather Selig Frankenthal. Then he sent me a huge poster sized drawing of the town plan with all the former Jewish homes clearly marked.

And then he really surprised me. This middle aged teacher

and government functionary, went to the citizens of Vöhl and surrounding towns, contacted the newspapers and alerted television stations of his attempt to form a foundation to restore the little synagogue of Vöhl.

His reception was miraculous, the law allowed the foundation, and the people endorsed his idea with emotional and monetary support.

This foundation will restore the synagogue and create a Simon Wiesenthal-like "Museum of Tolerance" for all Germans and tourists to visit. He wants klezmer concerts, Jewish life cycle and Jewishly oriented meetings to take place in the restored synagogue. He wants the museum to serve as a lesson to all people that prejudice hurts everyone and that no one segment of the population is exempt from hatred if left unchecked.

When I asked him why he wanted to do this, he sent me a very touching, erudite, and moral answer, which I will only summarize here. He said it is important to the citizens of Vöhl and Germany to: 1) memorialize their fellow Jewish neighbors who perished in the Holocaust, 2) accept responsibility for what they and their families allowed to happen to the Jews in their town during the anti-Semitic years

of the Nuremberg Laws until the Holocaust ended, 3) begin a healing and reconciliation with former Jewish citizens and their families still alive today, and 4) learn the lessons of history so that those atrocities will never be repeated by anyone.

What more can a man do than that?

He cannot bring back my murdered family. He can only make sure it never happens again.

Germany has given restitution to my family that survived the Holocaust; they have restored synagogues throughout the country, cleaned and restored Jewish cemeteries, and have offered sincere apologies.

Do I sound like a German apologist?

To many Jews with hate in their hearts for the sins of the past, I am. To human beings who look to the future, with hope in their hearts for a better tomorrow and world peace, I think not.

Lesson nine - organize your research, label your photographs, share your work and network with fellow genealogists.

Lesson ten - be prepared for the unexpected and be overjoyed when your genealogical research turns into more than just pieces of paper with dates and facts.

My assistance in filling in missing pieces of information about Vöhl's Jewish residents and helping Karl-Heinz with his book on the Jews of his town has paid dividends. I have been invited with my family to attend a one-week, all-expenses paid reunion of the town's former Jews and their families, in Vöhl September 6-14, 2000. I will get to meet some of my father's cousins who I have never seen and to whom I have only spoken

about my genealogy.

My parents are no longer alive to realize this event, but they extended their invitation down to the granddaughter of Ida Frankenthal Davidsohn. The visit has altered the celebration plans for our 30th wedding anniversary, but maybe there was a deeper, more important place to be on September 12th.

Even though the synagogue is not yet restored, I plan to go inside and reconsecrate my marriage vows to the love of my life in very spot where my grandparents stood and married 80 years earlier.

When I return from this trip I will relate (what Paul Harvey always says on his noontime radio show) "the rest of the story."



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The Sons of Confederate Veterans was founded in 1896 for the purpose of preserving and defending the history and principles of the Old South. It still serves today as a means for a gentleman to honor his Southern ancestry with memorial, historical and educational activities.

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Halloween is a Celtic celebration

Susa Morgan Black,
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Halloween, or All Hallow's Eve, was originally a Celtic celebration from the pre-Christian time of the Druids. The Gaelic word for this ceremony is Samhain (pronounced *sow-wen*). Many of our Halloween customs today derive from

these ancient practices of our Celtic ancestors.

At Samhain, time loses all meaning and the past, present and future are one. It is a time of prophesy, of disguising oneself to avert evil, of performing rites of protection from the dead and Otherworldly spirits.



The ancient Druid practice was to circle the tribal Samhain bonfire with the skulls of their ancestors who would protect the tribe from demons.

Those with the second sight (*Taibhsear*) are often sought on this night for traditional Halloween fortune telling. These persons are invited to gatherings to entertain the guests with their arcane arts. One method is to prick an egg and let the contents drip into

a glass of clear water. The *Taibhsear* can read the shapes, much like a crystal ball and predict the future.

Apples are the fruit of the otherworld (Avalon or Avallach - the Isle of Apples). They are often used for magic and fortune telling.

A young woman will peel an apple all in one paring and throw it over her shoulder. The peeling will take the shape of the first initial of the man she will marry.

Eating an apple in front of a mirror while combing her hair will conjure her true love's image in the mirror.

Another tradition is "dunking for apples." Apples are placed in a tub or barrel of water and dunkers will try to retrieve these apples with their teeth. Those who succeed will have good fortune the following year.

Hazel nuts are also used in matrimonial divination.

Two groups of "Sweet-heart" hazel nuts are placed within the hearth fire, one group is marked with the names of the village's eligible maidens and the other with the eligible bachelors. As the nuts popped, the names of the pairs are romantically linked.

On a more somber note, people sometimes place a hazelnut with their initials on them in the hearthfire. If the

nuts are missing the next morning, the unlucky person would not survive the year.

Samhain is the time when *Na Mairbh* (The Dead), and the denizens of the Other World (*Na Sidh*), walk among the living. It was a time of the *sitheach* (fairy), *cannasg* (ghost), *deamhan* (demon), *agus buidseach* (and witch).

Winter itself is the Season of Ghosts and Samhain is the night of their release from the underworld. Many people light bonfires to keep the evil spirits at bay. Often a torch is lit and carried around the boundaries of the home and farm to protect the property and residents against the spirits throughout the winter.

Many Celts appeased their



dead with a traditional *Suipair na Balgh* (Dumb Supper).

On Halloween Eve (*Oidhche Samhain*), supper is served in absolute silence (for the dead are mute). One place is set at the head of the table "for the ancestors." This place is served food and drink without looking directly at the seat, for to see the dead will bring misfortune. Afterwards, the untouched plate and cut are taken outside "for the pookas," and left in the woods.

In other Celtic traditions, this is the night to remember, honor and toast our beloved departed, for the veil between the living and dead is thin and communication is possible on Samhain Eve.

Halloween is a very special night to honor our ancient tradition and our Celtic ancestors and perhaps to take a peek into our future.



September 21, 2000

Ellen Payne Odom

Genealogical Library

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Melody Stinson Jenkins
DIRECTOR

Dear Friends of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogical Library:

The Board of the Library regrets to inform you that there will be no Scottish Weekend in 2001. We began this marvelous gathering a decade ago in the dining room of a local restaurant with less than two dozen of us and have seen the event grow and attract hundreds.

We have been blessed with the inspiration and perspiration of Beth Gay, Melody Jenkins and all of our staff and volunteers. Hundreds of folks from Moultrie have housed and fed our visitors, decorated banquet halls and chauffeured guests. The County Commission, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Moultrie Observer have been our supporters. One year Riverside Manufacturing Company used their aircraft to shuttle our special guests Ruth Bell Graham, Brett Hume and Cliff Robertson from airports to Moultrie for the occasion.

We have had the Centerville Pipe Band and some of the world's finest musicians come and lift our spirits with their music and talents.

Representatives from hundreds of Scottish clans have graced us with their enthusiastic participation. Many of them stayed after Saturday night's festivities to attend the Presbyterian church's Kirkin O' the Tartan on Sunday morning.

For all the years of our Scottish Weekend we have been blessed by your participation. We have been encouraged by your presence and now we hope that you will know that our welcome mat is always out for you. There will always be room in our homes and our hearts for you.

Warmest regards

Hugh Buchanan Ward

Hugh Buchanan Ward, CSHS
Chairman, Moultrie/Colquitt County Library Board

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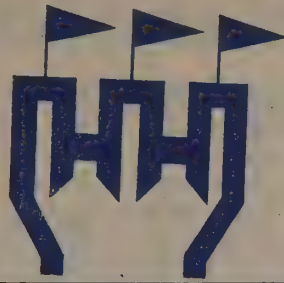


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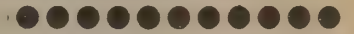
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Mennonite databases now available

The California Mennonite Historical Society has announced volume two of "GRANDMA." (Genealogical

Registry and Database of Mennonite Ancestry) on CD-ROM. It holds information about 267,864 persons with ancestry traceable to Mennonite communities in Poland

and Russia. Contact Kevin Enns Rempel at <kennsrem@fresno.edu> for further information.



Scots, continued from page 6A and eventually they disappeared into all of Europe.

It is in the Uyghur Autonomous Region, the westernmost Chinese province north of Tibet and southwest of Mongolia, that we know as Chinese Turkestan, that some well-preserved mummies were discovered in 1987 in the museum of the regional capital of Urumchi, west of the Great Wall of China. Many of these distinctly Caucasian mummies are over six feet tall, and all have high-bridged noses, deep, round eye sockets, fair hair and on the men, heavy beards. Some are older than 1000 B.C. and are not shriveled and dry like the Egyptian mummies. What is truly amazing is that these mummies are wearing woolen clothes woven in a pattern we would recognize immediately as tartan plaid. From the artifacts preserved with them we also know that linguistically they shared more features with the Celtic languages of the Scots, Irish and Welsh than with any other Indo-European language.

Until we know more from DNA or other testing, are these people Scythians, some of our ancestors, moldering in the galleries and storerooms in Urumchi?

Resources

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Blakeley, Brian L., & Jacquelin Collins, *The Declaration of Arbroath (1320)*, *Scottish Nationalism*, Documents in English History, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1975.

Kranz, Rachel, *Across Asia by Land, Facts on File, Inc.*, New York, 1991.

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Ulster Roots:

The Faithful Steward

Richard K. MacMaster * The Scotch-Irish Society



Emigrants sailing from Belfast or Londonderry for America in the eighteenth century knew they faced the perils of the sea, but very few lost their lives in shipwrecks. The 249 emigrants who took passage in 1785 on the *Faithful Steward* bound from Londonderry to Philadelphia were a tragic exception.

Ships plying between America and Irish ports were more likely to run into severe storms and heavy seas in the winter. They normally sailed from Philadelphia and Baltimore with cargoes of flaxseed, flour and iron in the winter so that the flaxseed would come to market in time for spring planting. shipowners would begin advertising for passengers for the return voyage to America in March and April, but emigrant ships rarely sailed before June. At that

time of the year, they could expect an easy crossing.

An advertisement in *The Londonderry Journal*, May 2, 1785, announced that the ship *Faithful Steward* of 150 tons burthen would sail for Newcastle and Philadelphia. "The *Faithful Steward* is a new ship, high between Decks and a remarkable good Sailor, and the Conduct of the Captain to his Passengers last Year makes it unnecessary to point out his Humanity. The greatest Attention shall be paid by the Owners to the Quantity and Quality of the Provisions and Abundance of Water shall be laid in."

The master of *The Faithful Steward* was Conolly McCausland, Jr., who came from a family of merchants and agents for the Conolly family estates in County Londonderry. His grandfather, Robert McCausland named

his son for their patron, the Honorable William Conolly, reputedly the richest man in Ireland.

Captain McCausland had long experience in the transatlantic trade. He and Abraham McCausland bought *The Faithful Steward* in 1784 and he made a successful crossing that year. The ship was American-built and made her maiden voyage in 1783 as *The Faithful Steward*, bringing Rhode Island flaxseed, pot ash and barrel staves consigned by her then owner, Alexander Stewart.¹

The Faithful Steward sailed from Londonderry on July 9, 17 with "249 passengers of respectability, who had with them property to a very considerable amount."

Among them was a young man named James Lee, his parents, three brothers, two sisters, a brother's wife, three uncles, three aunts and thirty-

Continued on page 15A

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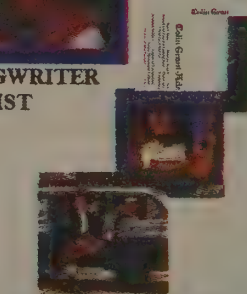
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Ulster Roots, continued

from page 14A

three cousins - in all, forty-eight members of one family. Many Scotch-Irish emigrants came to the United States in large, extended families, sometimes all together on one ship like the Lees, sometimes in a chain migration over several years.

The Faithful Steward had an uneventful crossing and had nearly reached Delaware when disaster struck about 10 o'clock on the night of September 1, 1785.

No one had sighted land during daylight hours. When a sailor took a sounding that night, he was startled to find *The Faithful Steward* barely clearing the bottom. Captain McCausland made every effort to reverse course, but the ship ran aground. Sailors cut away her masts and rigging to prevent *The Faithful Steward* from breaking up in heavy surf.

The ship had struck a sand bar about 100 yards from shore near Indian River Inlet, south of what is now Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. The passengers and crew remained on the wreck for the rest of the night.

With daylight, they attempted to launch her boats. The sea running extremely high, the boats were with difficulty disengaged from the wreck, but before they could be manned, they drifted ashore. Therefore, all relief was cut off, except by swimming or getting ashore on pieces of the wreck.

The Faithful Steward was already breaking up and by evening on September 2, the sea had beaten the wreck to pieces.

Only 68 persons managed to swim or drift to safety, "among whom were the master, his mates and ten seamen." People who lived along this thinly settled coast gathered on the beach to help the survivors and tried without success to rescue those still on board the wreck. A hundred women and children clung to the waveswept deck during the day. The greatest loss of life was naturally among them. Only six females survived.

The Londonerry Journal published a list of survivors from the wreck of *The Faith-*

Continued on page 18A

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chores. Five miles was a long way to go, on foot, on horse-back or by buggy. Young men

often married young women within that five-mile radius, so look at the tax lists to see who lived within that radius. You may find the maiden name of your female ancestor!



IRISH IMMIGRANTS IN NINETEENTH CENTURY OHIO: A DATABASE

by Donna M. Wolfe

A database of 10,100 immigrants whose names have been found in a total of 75 sources from 64 of Ohio's 88 counties. Sources include census, death, cemetery, naturalization records, county histories, and other miscellaneous sources both published and original. About 2,000 individuals were found in Ohio prior to 1850. Cemetery records included as some of the tombstones provide the date of death and even the county where the person was born in Ireland. This information is even more important than the date of arrival.

As a researcher for the Ohio Historical Society, Donna has handled many cases over the past years. She recognized the need for a statewide index to replace the frustrating county-by-county searches that were necessary up until this time. Many individuals know their ancestors were born in Ohio but don't know where. They suspect they were Irish, but don't know which ancestor came from Ireland. Help is here.

Many counties in Ohio have published at least some of their naturalization records, some with full documentation, which provides the date and port of arrival; others merely indexed the original document. It is noted in this book if "full document" is available from the source. The last column of the database "type" identifies the kind of information in the source. It is necessary to consult the source for complete information. A great general resource for finding where you need to look! 8.5 x 11." Hardbound. 216pp..... \$29.95

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Corn, essential for the survival of Indians & pilgrims

Corn, which was native to the New World and as essential to the Indian's survival as it was to the Pilgrims, still seems the most completely American of foods, wrote Jim Mariani in an article in the summer issue of Sports Afield. Its versatility makes it as fit for Texas tortillas as it does for Southern cornbread, hush puppies, and grits, and it makes a pretty good whiskey bourbon.

Curiously enough, "sweet corn", the kind we now eat straight off the cob, was only discovered in 1779 along the banks of the Susquehanna River in an Indian village, and it wasn't even much appreciated until the 1840s as a dinner table item. Once the West was opened up, corn became one of the world's most important crops (the United States corn crop is equal to the combined crops of wheat, oats, barley, rice, rye and sorghum), and the Midwest appropriately took on its nickname of "the Corn Belt."

After 1870, American horticulturists developed scores of strains that led to sweeter and sweeter table varieties of corn. Freshness is the absolute key to enjoying corn at its best, not just for sweetness but the luscious, creamy milk and flavor that issue from a kernel not long out of the husk.

The Indians never boiled their corn on the cob, preferring it grilled in the husk. To grill the corn, simply soak the non-husked ears in water for 15 minutes which helps steam the corn and keeps the kernels from burning while allowing a subtle smokiness to pervade the natural flavor when the ears are done on the grill. Keep ears away from direct heat on the grill, away from the full force of the burning coals.

Thanks to *The Genie's View*

Norwegian Research Guide available

Linda Herrick and Wendy Uncapher have recently completed a 56-page *Norwegian Research Guide*.

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In the summer of 1933, newspapers all over the country carried a report from *Ripley's Believe It or Not* that one of the wheels from Clyde Pangborn's airplane, *Miss Veedol* had been found drifting off the West Coast of the United States. Pangborn had dropped the landing gear to reduce drag during his epic first-ever nonstop transpacific flight in October of 1931.

Museum staff and members of the *Spirit of Wenatchee* crew (folks who are building a replica of *Miss Veedol* to reenact Pangborn's record setting flight) are looking for volunteers to use clues from those newspaper reports to track down the location of the surviving wheel. The crew would like to reunite the wheel with the only other remaining pieces of *Miss Veedol* in existence, the propeller and a piece of the skin of the plane, both in Wenatchee, Washington.

If you would like to help, or - miraculously - you know where the wheel is... contact Terri White, Exhibits Curator at 509-664-3340.



Dawes Rolls on the Internet

The American Indians who were accepted on the final rolls of the Five Civilized Tribes as members of the Cherokee, Seminole and Creek tribes - those 50,000 more or less people - can now be searched on the internet.

The records of the Choctaw and Chickasaw have not been entered, but it is reported that they will be completed soon.

This record was produced for members of the Dawes commission from 1898 to 1914 in Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). It was required that each person applying had to prove their ancestry and their tribal affiliation. The evidentiary documents are included in the case files of all those who did apply which is a wonderful source of information for today's genealogists.

Search on NARA which is updated weekly:
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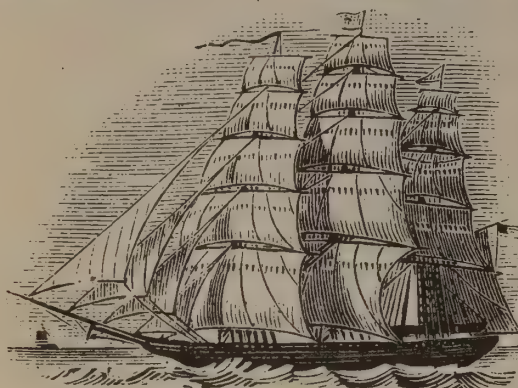
ful Steward in the issue for February 21, 1786. They were: Capt. M'Causland; Mr. Stanfield, 1st mate; Mr. Gwyn, 2nd mate; Wm. Linn. boat-swain; John Brown, Wm. Dalrymple, R. Kelly, Sam Irwin, John Quigly, Pat Mourn, Edward M. Caffrey, P. Hudson, Owen Philips, sailors.

Cabin passengers - Gus Calhoun, Tho. Calhoun, John O'Neil, Jas. Dougherty, Tho. Blair, John M'Callister, Rob Laurence, John York, Samuel Heburn (Hepburn?), James Marshall.

Passengers - Sam. Moore, Jas. Beaty, Js Devin, Sarah Campbell, Tho Moore, Ar.

Higginbottom, Cha. M'Williams, Sam. Wright, Geo. Munro, And. Watt, Jas. Watt, Jas. Smith, Rob Dinsmore, Wm. M'Clintock, John M'Nab, John M'Itheney, John Bocket, Neil M'Kinon, Sarah M'Kinon, John Aspill,

Jas. Aspill, Tho. Ranolls, Jn. M'Mullan, Mary Burns, Jas. M'Intire, sen. and jun., Reb. M'Intire, John Scott, John Spiers, James Stankard, James and Mary Lee, Tho. Baskin, Marg. Kincaid, Dr. Mc'Dougal, Mary Maginnis,



Mat. Caldwell, Hugh M'Clean, John Shaw, Mat. M'Manes, Simon and James Elliott (Elliott?), John Davis, Alex. Moore, Geo. Richford.

Of the 48 members of James Lee's family who sailed on *The Faithful Steward*, only he and his sister-in-law, Mary Lee and four cousins survived.

How many Scotch-Irish families in America have an ancestor who swam ashore from the wreck of *The Faithful Steward* that tragic day? What memories did they pass on to future generations?

¹Alexander Stewart was a native of Ballintoy, County Antrim, who went to America 22 years earlier. After visiting relatives and friends, he returned to his family as a passenger on *The Faithful Steward* in 1784. Londonderry Journal, March 23, 1784.

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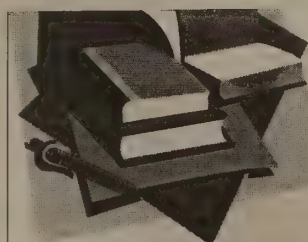
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The Piper of The Clans of Scotland, USA has great article for Scottish genealogists

In the Volume 23, Number 4 issue of *The Piper of The Clans of Scotland, USA*, there is a great article entitled *Scottish Genealogical Resources on the Internet*. It is written by Bob McLaren of Clan MacLaren and contains information useful to anyone researching Scottish family.

Because of the length of the article, we can't present it here, but if you would like a copy, please send business size SASE to The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

If you would like information on *The Clans of Scotland USA*, visit <www.clansofscotland.org> or write TCOS, PO Box 411, Alexandria, VA 22313.

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Nigel Tranter materials/manuscripts/books for sale

Joan Earle from Scotland has let us know that there is a small collection of Nigel Tranter manuscripts and materials in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own something of the beloved Scottish author and historian.

The materials include: Mss. plus typescripts @ £500 each; Portrait of the Border Country Sword of State Highkings and Vikings; Typescripts plus proof @ £250 each; Marchman Honours Even; Typescript plus proof (much corrected by NT) @ £350; The Story of Scotland Typescript @ £100; Real Book of Scotland; Typescripts @ £200; Highness in Hiding Lord in Waiting; Proofs @ £50; Envoy Extraordinary A Flame for the Fire; Typescript plus some mss. @ £150; Scotland of Robert the Bruce; Hardback books NT Biography by Ray Bradfield @ £16; Honours Even @ £15; Watershed @ £15; Island Twilight @ £10.

Postage would, of course, have to be added. Contact Joan Earle at Fetheray, Manse Road, DIRLETON, East Lothian EH39 5EL Scotland.. Tel/fax 01620 850 239. Please contact Ms. Earle as soon as possible.

Here's the recipe for real Boston Baked Beans

The secret is Yellow Eye Beans - big and meaty. Pea beans are effective and found use as civilization grew. The yellow eye is a real meat substitute and is now found in only a few places in Maine.

1 quart beans, 1½ T brown or maple sugar, ½ t dry mustard, ½ lbs. salt pork, ¼ cup molasses.

Soak beans overnight. Simmer til skins break - put all into bean pot - salt pork on top. Pour in boiling water or beer. Bake covered 8 hours at 250 degrees.

(Add liquid as needed - uncover last half hour)

With thanks to *The Mayflower Quarterly*.

Gifts from our ancestors

Many things pass down to us from our ancestors...our names, our language and our customs. But there is also something else...our genes. They have come down to us, virtually unaltered, from our remote ancestors. Genes are the instructions our body uses to run things. Genes are made of a very long chemical molecule called DNA which is itself composed of only four units.

The complicated instructions are contained in the order of these units in the same way that words are formed by putting letters in a certain order. New ways of looking at DNA that have been developed in the last few years now make it feasible to look for traces of these different histories within the genes we now carry within ourselves.

There is a particular gene, mitochondrial DNA, which you only get from your mother, and she got it from her mother, who got it from hers and so on back along a maternal line into the remote past. Any two people are, if you go back far enough, both connected to a common ancestral mother. Tiny changes in the genes which accumulate with time tell us, very roughly, how long ago this woman lived. When we have this information about a large number of people, we can recreate all these connections and draw a gigantic family tree. We can connect this to other parts of Europe and even further afield thereby learning a lot about the origins of maternal ancestors.

We already know a lot about Europe in general and now we are concentrating on a really detailed look at Britain. For a complete map, we are asking 20,000 volunteers from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland to help us.

For further information on this project contact The Oxford Genetic Atlas Project, University of Oxford, Institute of

Molecular Medicine, Oxford OX3 9DS. There is a fee involved for joining this study. <www.oxfordancestors.com>

This is all very interesting and Brigham Young University has begun a similar project to collect DNA samples for genealogical purposes. They

Chief of Clan Nesbitt dead at 65

Anthony Nesbitt of that Ilk, who has died aged 65, was the first chief of Clan Nesbitt for almost three centuries.

The last chief of the name of the family, in any of its myriad forms of spelling, had been Alexander Nisbet of that Ilk, the noted herald and author of a System of Heraldry, who had died childless in 1725. In the early 1990s, Anthony Nesbitt, tenth in direct line of descent from the herald's great-grandfather, discovered from conversations he had with Lord Lyon King of Arms that he was the heir to the chiefdom. Nesbitt took the view that since it was part of the social structure of Scotland for clans or families to have chiefs, then it was his duty to discharge his responsibilities and become chief of his name and arms. He began this process in 1994 by reprinting Nisbet of that Ilk, an erudite history of the family originally compiled by his grandfather Robert Nesbitt, formerly MP for Chislehurst.

Then, in his warrant of 1994 and letters patent of 1995, the Lord Lyon accepted Nesbitt's petition for the undifferenced arms of his ancestor, together with the grant of supporters, standard, badge, slughorns (or clan rallying cry) and pinsel (the Nesbitt banner, which was entrusted to his sister in Canada). Nesbitt was also confirmed as representative of the baronial house of Nisbet of West Nisbet (as it had been in feudal times) and chief of the name and arms of Nesbitt (or Nisbet). Thereafter the new clan chief provided a focus for the growing interest in the family name and history which had led to the foundation of the Nesbitt-Nisbet Society in 1983. The society has grown quickly and now has more than

300 members spread across the world in America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, as well as Britain and Sweden, to where many of the family had fled in the 17th century after the defeat of the Royalist cause which they had supported.

Robert Anthony Ellis Nesbitt was born in London on July 14 1935. The son of a City solicitor who became senior partner at Markbys, Anthony spent part of his childhood in Canada during the war, before being educated at Eton and then at University College, Oxford, where he read Jurisprudence. From the 12th century onwards his forebears held sway over the "teinds" of Nisbet, in Berwickshire, sometimes as barons of Wes, Nisbet, but in the middle of the 17th century the family had suffered grievously as a result of its adherence to the cause of King Charles I.

Sir Alexander Nisbet of that Ilk, who was MP for Berwickshire and sheriff of the county, was a devoted supporter of the King and when the Covenanters obtained power in 1641 he was forced to leave Scotland. He and his sons proceeded to England where they joined the King's army and "served in honourable posts with valour and untainted loyalty". His eldest son, Sir Philip, was given command of a regiment and fought with James Graham, Marquess of Montrose, at the battle of Philiphaugh, where he was taken prisoner after his men were surprised by a strong force of Covenant cavalry. He was executed in Glasgow in 1646.

Two more of his brothers perished fighting for the King and the family succession passed to the Rev Philip Nisbet, Sir Alexander's

younger brother, who had become Rector of St Martin's Micklegate, York. His descendants continued to live quietly in England. Meanwhile, the family estates, including Nisbet House, which had been built by Sir Alexander, were forfeited to Parliament in 1652.

After university, Anthony Nesbitt qualified as a chartered accountant and joined the Royal Trust Company of Canada, where he specialised in domestic and international trust work, financial planning and consultancy. Later he set up his own successful practice in London.

Ever since his Oxford days, he had had an interest in the promotion of music and regularly organised concerts, particularly for younger musicians at the start of their careers. He also arranged for musicians from Eastern Europe, especially Poland, to give recitals and performances in England, often at country houses. His own family house in Sussex was said to have been partly designed by Inigo Jones, and by staging concerts at historic houses Nesbitt was able to bring together two of his abiding interests. Nesbitt was chairman of the Kensington and Chelsea music society, and put on many delightful concerts on summer evenings at Leighton House, near Holland Park. In the intervals, the audience could admire Lord Leighton's paintings, or wander around the gardens and Moorish courtyards of the house.

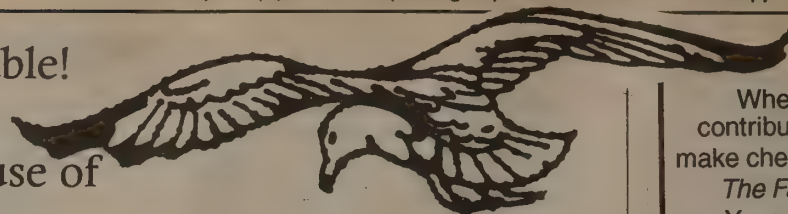
Anthony Nesbitt was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland. He married, in 1960 (dissolved 1968), Diana Whitefield. They had a daughter and a son, Mark, who is expected to apply to matriculate the arms of his father and to succeed as the next chief of the clan.

currently have collected over 2000 blood samples and are attempting to obtain a database of 100,000 samples. They are requesting that a four-generation pedigree chart also be supplied. They plan to collect samples from all over the

world. For further information on this, go to <<http://molecular-genealogy.byu.edu/>>

Thanks to KeKu'auhau, P.O. Box 235039, Honolulu, HI 96823-3500 <<http://www.hpcug.org/sandhs.htm>>





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I am always completely overwhelmed as I open the daily mail. I can't understand why folks from literally all over the United States will voluntarily write checks to help mail a little publication from south Georgia! I'm delighted, you understand, but amazed.

The Family Tree is as much a labor of love as it is a product of work...and I am touched each and every time I open an envelope and find a check to help mail the paper (and lower my blood pressure). It is such an honor to be involved with each and every one of you. I am always humbled to read your kind letters.

It is a huge responsibility to always try to think of better ways to bring news and information to you.

It is, most of all, a joy.

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Arizona is represented this time! Thanks to Diane Ashcroft, Terri Engel Dauben, Joan Hardison, Patti Morgan Bormann and Frances Rusk.

Arkansas has Postage Heroes! Thanks to Mary Margaret Selig-Trahan, Mack H. Ball, Samuel M. Henderson, Kevin McLeod, The Ouachita-Calhoun Genealogical Society and Alice S. Patton.

California has Postage Heroes too! Many thanks to D. Morris, Alice Montgomery, Mrs. Sam Gallinger, Mac Arlene Magee, Kerry Wyche, Mildred Cuellor, Lorna Parrish, James F. Erskine, Howard E. Shaw, Thetaus Van, Mary Leiser, Betty Storey, Mr. Richard A. Wallace, Stella L. Van Note, Charlotte A. Llewellyn, Mrs. Janet Brand, Andrew J. P. Innes, Ms. Sherry Parker, Mr. Herman Chambers, William Southall, Helen Henderson Scull, Rosemary Riley, Helen Savala, David C. Schleeter, Kathryn M. McIlreath, Gary & Melinda Ramey, T. Wellman, Jane Mears, Dorothy L. Williams, Betty J. Bertanoli, Joan E. Soo, M. Brasher, Ralph L. Wilgarde, Hallie McG. Adams, Mary Aseltine, Billie Borders, Mrs. Ruth Tapper, Sydney Ann Gregg and Kilburn D. Stoner.

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Illinois folk have helped with stamp money this time. Congratulations and thanks to Postage Heroes Tanya Elliott, Mary Ellen Young, Joan Henderson Meyer, Patricia J. Weiss Haus, Lena F. Taylor, Ms. Muriel F. Barger, Lois Fulkerson in honor of Betty J. Warr, Mr. & Mrs. Elliott Lundberg, and Mrs. Edwina Finet.

Indiana not only has great basketball...that state has marvelous

Postage Heroes! Thanks to Don & Donna Ekstrom, Ms. Marjorie Peterson, Allen Parsons, Fredrick J. Campbell, Sharon Kennedy, Robert Lena E. McCubbin, Mark E. Risser, Pamela J. Repp and J. H. & Barbara Buchanan.

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Michigan is filled with great Postage Heroes. We thank Susan Pare, Mr.

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Nebraska has Postage Heroes! Thanks to Evelyn Posvar, Cheryl Beery!

Nevada we appreciate your help: Tracy Allen Gayre and Ms. Carolyn Grund.

New Hampshire folk have helped mail this paper! Many thanks to new Postage Heroes, Nancy Horton, Joyce Lounsbury, Robert E. McLeod, Jr.,

New Jersey sprouts Postage Hero Vicki Dabb and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson.

New Mexico is a Land of Enchantment and of Postage Heroes! We appreciate Bonnie Renfro Mrs. Mary L. Alison, William Homer Young, Jr. and Susan Murphy.

New York has helped too. Thanks to Postage Heroes Mrs. Ward Navelle, Mr. Thomas H. Plummer, Jr., Mrs. Shirley H. Watson, Ms. Kathy Robertson, Ms. Lucille M. Bergdorf, Richard W. Bateman, Margaret J. Hume, Norma St. Clair, Renee Steing, Ms. Patricia A. Cameron, Miss Agnes Hogaboom, Everett Miller, Virginia W. Cooper and James Beanland.

North Carolina has many generous and kind folks including my dear old friend Marti Van Horne, Duncan

THANK YOU

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Continued on page 24A

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Have you ever heard your grandparents say...?

The Muhlenberg County Heritage Newsletter has an interesting article on words our grandparents may have used. Gail Miller, the author of the short article says she used material from *Elizabethan Left-Overs* in Allen County by Alford Paul Dalton.

"It's kindly airish this morning," is one of the phrases. The adjective, airish, used in referring to a cool, breezy condition of the atmosphere comes from Yorkshire, England and Scotland.

"You look peaked; are you feeling poorly?" is another. This adjective, peaked, comes from Devonshire, England means pale and ill-looking.

"My grandmother's parents were Mammy and Pappy," are words which survive from English provincialism.

"We'll take a little jaunt this afternoon." (*My goodness, I use this myself all the time! ed.*) Jaunt meaning a little adventurous trip.

"If you had any gumption, you wouldn't let them other boys run over you!" This is a word which means bravery or spunk and comes from Scotland.

My own grandmother used all of these words and phrases...especially gumption, peaked, jaunt and airish!

Contact the Muhlenberg County Genealogical Society at PO Box 758, Greenville, KY 42345.

Do you have Quaker ancestors?

If you have Quaker ancestors you might like to check out <<http://www.earlham.edu/%7Elibr/quaker/obituaries/main.htm>>.

A publication, *The American Friend*, was published between 1894 and 1960. It was formed through the merger of the *Philadelphia Friends' Review* and the *Chicago Christian Worker* in 1894.

This Web site has attempted to index every obituary ever printed in *The American Friend*.

Although full-text obituaries are not online, you can search the index and request a copy of the information.

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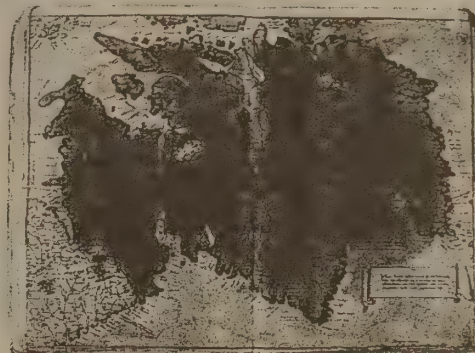
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- * Iowa Historical Building Library (Staff assistance; extensive collection of government records, maps, photos and newspapers)
- * The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Family History Center (CD-ROM database linked with the Family History Library in Salt Lake City)
- * Iowa Genealogical Society Library (knowledgeable staff, plus 10,000 books and 9,500 rolls of microfilm)
- * Woodland Cemetery (the city's oldest cemetery with more than 80,000 graves on 64 acres; tours available)



For more information, contact the Greater Des Moines Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-451-2625, or write to us at 405 6th Ave., Suite 201, Des Moines, IA 50309.
Visit us on the Internet at <www.desmoinescvb.com>





Would you like to participate in an exhibit?

Do you know about Scotch-Irish weaving?

A number of eighteenth and nineteenth century emigrants from Ulster gave their

occupations as weaver. Many of them followed that trade in the United States, making linen and other cloth for their neighbors. At the beginning

of the Industrial Age, skilled workers came from Ulster to manage the earliest American factories.

James Wightman wrote from Philadelphia in 1821 to his daughter in Lisburn that, "The cotton manufacture (the weaving branch of it) in this place is almost exclusively carried on by Irishmen."

Do you know of documented examples of Scotch-Irish weaving that could be used in a proposed exhibit? If you do, contact Peter Seibert at Heritage Center Museum, 13 West King Street, Lancaster, PA 17603-3818. You may email <heritage.paonline.com>

R. Wayne Carmichael reports on the Clan Carmichael International Millennium Gathering

Clan Carmichael members from all over the world gathered at the Carmichael Estate in Scotland to begin a trip that will never be forgotten.

Chief Richard Carmichael of Carmichael Scotland scheduled a historic trips to the roots of the Carmichael name in Cornwall, England and France. The overnight visits to Mount St. Michael at Cornwall, England and Mont St. Michael in France explored the origin of the name Carmichael.

A historical tour of Bauge, France was attended by about

75 Carmichaels. Our ancestor, John Carmichael, fought with the French against the English at the Battle of Bauge in 1421. We now cherish the broken spear on our family crest as the result of the heroics of John Carmichael on that battlefield at Bauge. This battle is said to have been the turning point in the 100 Years War.

From Bauge, the next historical stop was Orleans to visit the Joan of Arc sites. John Carmichael was an advisor to Joan of Arc and fought with her during her short life.

We also visited historical sites in the Carmichael area in Scotland with a Ceilidh and Tartan Ball completing our tour.

President Don Carmichael of Clan Carmichael USA presided over the annual Board of Directors and membership meeting.

The next Clan Carmichael - USA annual meeting will be in Glasgow, Kentucky in 2001.

The clansmen and clanswomen appreciate all of the efforts of Chief Richard which made our gathering memorable.

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1885 MAPS WITH ALPHABETICAL LIST OF TOWNS & COUNTIES

A goldmine for researchers. Compiled from the Census Records of 1880, Postal Directories and Railroad Guides, they list every known place in the United States at that time. Each state has a list of counties with population, followed by a list of cities and towns giving the county where located and the population (if known). Places that were Post Offices or Express Stations are indicated. Maps are one to four sheets and include county borders. In the listing below, the approximate number of places appears after each state name.

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●●●●●●●●●● Census help, lookin' for *Cripple Creek & Le Jolie Blonde* ●●●●●●●●●●

How to use the 1930 census NOW

The 1930 Census won't be released until 1 April 2002. The National Archives and Records Administration advises that if you need information about yourself or a deceased person from the 1930

or later censuses for legal or other purposes, get Form BCC-600 from the Bureau of the Census Age Search Service and return the form with the required fee to the agency.

The address can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Census. You may also

write: US Census Bureau, National Processing Center, 1201 East 10th St., Jeffersonville, IN 47132.

Does anyone remember Cripple Creek? How about Le Jolie Blonde?

Manuel Mitchell, 6596 N.

100 East, Marion, IN 46952 is looking for the words to the song, *Cripple Creek*. If you know them, please contact Mr. Mitchell.

Faye Connor, 2521

Ravenwood Court, #2 Covington, KY 41017, is looking for the words to *Le Jolie Blonde*. If you know then please contact Ms. Connor.

Palatines to America on the move

Palatines to America, the twenty-five year old national German genealogical society is now in its new home in Columbus, Ohio, announced president Clara Harsh. The society's growing library spurred the move to larger quarters after many years on the Capital University campus. Visitors to the Palatines to America library and office will find handy access to I-71, ample parking and unique help in researching their German speaking immigrant ancestors.

Palatines to America was organized in 1975 to promote the study of Germanic immigration to North America, to publish information of general interest and to provide a means for members to exchange information and share research. Annual dues in Palatines to America are \$28, which includes membership on one chapter of choice.

The society welcomes those researching German-speaking ancestors who arrived in North America in any century. Membership in Pal-Am brings access to the Palatine Library, in person or through research by volunteers, the quarterly journal *The Palatine Immigrant*, as well as the newsletter, *The Palatine Patter*, which carries queries.

The annual three-day conference each June is a great opportunity for learning more "how to" and "where to" research your German-speaking ancestors. Chapters encourage personal participation and fellowship and hold spring and fall conferences in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. For further information about membership or the conferences write or phone Palatines to America, 611 East Weber Road, Columbus, OH 43211-1097. Call 614-267-4700 or use <pal-am@juno.com> Go to the website at <http://palam.org/>

The People of Daviot, Bethelnie and Bourtie 1696 ready

The Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society, 164 King Street, Aberdeen AB24 5BD (<enquiries@anesfhs.org.uk> or <www.anesfhs.org.uk> has produced another useful and interesting booklet - *The People of Daviot, Bethelnie and Bourtie 1696*.

During the late 17th century, the Scottish economy cupboard was bare and the need for extra revenue was essential. One of the ways used was a tax on people - a Poll Tax - and several were collected during the 1690s. Supposedly, this was a tax on every person over the age of sixteen not a beggar, although this has been disputed.

Order your own copy for £2.25 plus postage of £1.15 US from the above address.

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♣ Scottish Genealogy

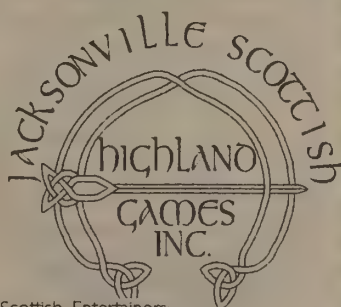
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Postage Heroes, continued from page 20A

Poole, Eric E. Hoem, Wayne W. Thompson, MS MBA, Mrs. Evelyn J. Iske, Leslie B. Freeman and G. W. Swan.

Pennsylvania friends have come through for us. Many thanks to Postage Heroes Miss Marion Jordan, Mrs. John A. Girtan, Carol Ann Hengeveld, Center For Scotch-Irish Studies, Mary Lorena Hague, Mrs. James Parker, Francis E. Dunn, Jr., Lynn & Sandy Watt, Linda Brunty, Margaret Wagner, Susan M. Zacher, Mary G. Whalen, and James J. Macdonald.

South Carolina is a state filled with kind folks. Thanks to M.B. Felton, Gene & Debra McKinley, Mr. Robert D. Raymond, Grey Geissler, Stewart Fraser, Gene Welborn, James W. Auld, James W. Forrester, CTJ, KCSTS, Marion Cooper, Robert E. Lee, Jr., Mrs. John W. Gordon, Mrs. J. S. O'Neil and Viola Hundley...all new Postage Heroes.

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Washington State has helped. Thanks to John & Diana Griffin, Steve Craig, Beryl Motes, Hazel M. Jones, Faye Turner, Shirley Gair Kilpatrick, Joyce I. Tinsley, William C. McLeod, Thomas Thoma, William Mackey, Debbie Bedford, Jane C. Gattavara, William L. Adams and Russ & Millie Reed.

West Virginia has Postage Heroes. Thanks to Carroll R. Dunlap, Mrs. Dianna Arthur, Mr. & Mrs. R. MacDonald, Mr. David Scott, Lois Skiles, and Mrs. Frances Sinsel.

Wisconsin is represented by Postage Heroes. We thank Mrs. Roberta Mohr.

Wyoming has come through for us this time too. We send our thanks and the title "Postage Hero" to Helen Shull and Mara Macdonald Funk.

Please remember us as we there's another paper to mail in two months! Thank you!

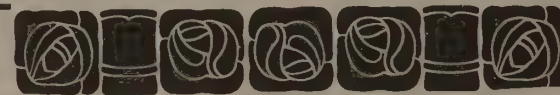
Texas Slavery Project

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Midwest Afro-American Genealogical Interest Coalition offers books, help

The Midwest Afro-American Genealogical Interest Coalition offers *An African-American Guide to Tracing Your Family History, Jackson County, Missouri in Black and White: Vol. 1 - Census of Slaves, Their Owners and "Free Colored" 1850 and 1860, Jackson County, Missouri in Black and White: Volume 2 - Jabez Smith: His Slaves, Plantations, Estates and Heirs.*

Please call Geri Sanders at 816-795-8261 for complete information and ordering details. You may also ask about membership information.

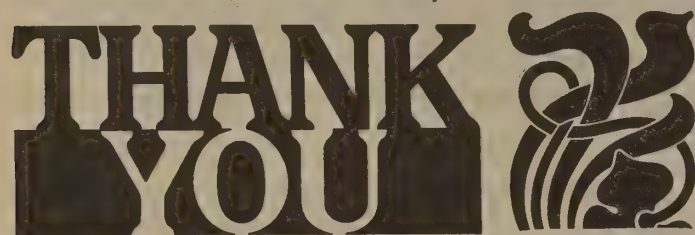


Clan MacLeod Society Gathering 2000 in Guelph, Ontario, Canada

The Clan MacLeod Gathering 2000 was held at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, Canada on August 9-13, 2000 and was hosted by the Clan MacLeod Society of Canada. The gathering attracted a total of 352 members from Canada, the United States, Scotland, England, Australia and New Zealand. Workshops, seminars and business meetings were held during the day while the evenings were devoted to entertainment in typical Scottish fashion. On Saturday the group attended the Scottish Highland Games in Fergus, Ontario, where the MacLeods were recognized as one of the Honoured Clans.

The Annual General Meeting of the Clan MacLeod Society, USA and the Dunvegan Foundation were held. Officers elected included Donald B. MacLeod of Rochester, New York who will remain as president of the USA society and William F. MacLeod of San Diego, California who will continue as Chairman of the Foundation for 2001.

The next AGM of the Clan MacLeod Society, USA will be in Edmonds, Washington, August 8-12, 2001. Information may be obtained by contacting Penny MacLeod DeGraff, 21772 21st Avenue West, Brier, WA 98036. You may also contact the website at <www.clan-macleod.com> For general information about the USA society you may contact Gloria MacLeod, Publicist, 713-772-1492. Email: <gmacld@swbell.net>



South Dakota has Postage Heroes galore! Thanks to Graham H. Chesnut, Mary F. Fleming and Virginia Barnwell.

Tennessee Mrs. Dorothy D. Ball, Richard Hill, Mrs. Tom Croker, Jr., Lee A. Cameron, Mrs. Dan Cuddy, Mrs. Russell Stewart, R. E. Hiskey, E. R. Walker, Mr. Ken Harrison, Mrs. John O. Gaultney, Glenda J. Solomon.

Texas is full of folks who support this little paper. We appreciate the Postage Hero help of Lynn P. Appling

Utah has helped as well. We appreciate Postage Heroes Dr. & Mrs. J. L. Aiken and Mrs. Barbara Ann Johansen.

Vermont is a state of lovely folks...amongst whom are Postage Heroes! Thanks to Doris C. Macdonald, Sarah Cox, and Mrs. Robert Boutwell.

Virginia is represented by Postage Heroes. Thanks to Laurence E. Moulis, Miss Claire A. Crittenden, DAVID Hale, Charles M. Abernathy, RADM Robert



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Millennium tribute to Anglo-American heritage planned at Hingham

A memorial to England's 400-year-links with America is being constructed by a man from Hingham, in Norfolk, the village from which President Abraham Lincoln's great, great, great, great grandfather emigrated in 1637.

Adrian Semmence, whose family has farmed in Hingham for three generations is opening a woodland park to commemorate the historic links between his village and Hingham, in Boston, Massachusetts, USA. The 57-acre site, which is within view of St. Andrew's Church where the president's British ancestor, Samuel Lincoln, was baptized, will be a testament to the long-standing allegiance between the two countries.

Many families from Hingham, Norfolk, emigrated to the New World in the middle of the 17th century.

The best known group, headed by the Hobart family, formed a new settlement called Bare Cove, which was later renamed Hingham.

In addition, Deopham Green Airbase, in the parish of Hingham, was used by units of the US 8th Airforce during World War II.

Adrian Semmence says, "Many Americans visit the village, either tracing their family tree, the Anglo-American heritage, or because of the association with the US Airforce. Historical societies on both sides of the Atlantic are extremely enthusiastic about the project and are very keen to mark the association between our two countries."

Known family names of the emigrants from Hingham include: Barnes, Baxter, Beale, Buck, Chamberlain, Chubbock, Cooper, Cushing, Cutler, Farrow, Foulsham, Gates, Gibbs, Gilman, Hallock, Hawke, Haynes, Hobart (Hubbard), Hunting, Jacob, James, Lincoln, Ludkinge, Marsh, Mitchell, Morfield, Page, Peck, Pitts, Ricraft (Rycraft), Ripley, Smith, Suclin, Tower, Tufts and White.

For more information, please contact Caroline Lister, 01144 1328 830 848 or fax 01144 1328 830 858. You may email <cjlister@aol.com> or visit the web site at <www.ang-amheritage.com>

Icelandic genealogy, continued from page 10A

piled themselves, using original data.

All in all, it looks like the online database will be delayed or perhaps even canceled. The case is expected to go to court by March or April and take six months to conclude. Most countries have copyright laws similar to those of Iceland. Therefore, this will be an important legal issue for other companies around the world to monitor. Since the outcome will not only affect the availability of data for Iceland but also the decisions of other companies to publish other countries' genealogical databases online, genealogists worldwide may also want to see how this proceeding unfolds.

Decode Genetics has a Web page: at <<http://www.decode.is>> and their description of the genealogy program is on <<http://www.decode.is/ppt/genea/index.htm>>.

My thanks to Ludvik Fridriksson in Iceland for letting me know about this story.

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Newly elected Clan Douglas officers include (l-r) President James E. Morton, Jr., from Douglasville, Georgia; Vice President Wayne M. Foster, Sr., from Chester, South Carolina and Secretary, John D. Douglas, Jr., from Warner Robins, Georgia. Not pictured, but reelected as Treasurer is Gilbert F. Douglas, III of Birmingham, Alabama. Retiring from office after three years of service is President Robert E. Douglass, Jr., and after nine years of service as Secretary is T. George Douglas.

Clan Douglas will hold their next Annual General Meeting at the Long's Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival in Estes Park, Colorado next September 6 - 9. Members are urged to make their plans to attend.

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The Foreword is by David Winfred Gaddy, historian and author.

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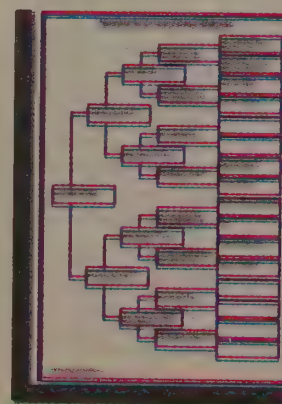
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The Family of Ronald W. Reagan published

The Morrison Historical Society, Box 1, Morrison, IL 61270, has published *The Family of Ronald W. Reagan*, by Curt J. Gronner, D.D.S., with all profits going to the Society.

The book is 259 pages, spiral bound, with kinship reports to 12 families (including the Blue Family from Argyle, Scotland, and 850 indexed names. This book is available from the above address at \$25 plus \$4 shipping and handling. Another version without the kinship reports is 205 pages and is priced at \$20 plus \$3 shipping and handling.



Clan Forrester adopts Family Tree editor

The Clan Forrester Society president, Jerry Forrester, surprised *Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games with an official "adoption" complete with handsome Clan Forrester sash and a resolution.

The resolution reads in part: Resolution - Whereas, Elizabeth "Beth" Gay has demonstrated traits and behaviors typical of the family: loyal and unselfish friendship, long term devotion and commitment to many endeavors, undaunted courage to tackle seemingly insurmountable obstacles - more particularly known as mule-headed stubbornness...

Volusia Council of Genealogy Societies/SE Volusia County Genealogy Society plan seminar in January

The Volusia Council of Genealogy Societies with the Southeast Volusia County Genealogy Society, present Pamela J. Hall Cooper, Florida History and Genealogy Librarian and the current president of the Florida State Genealogy Society in a genealogy seminar to be held January 20, 2001 at the Country Harvest Buffet in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The cost is \$22 before December 30 and \$25 afterwards. The fee does include luncheon, but the seating capacity is 130, so register early.

For more information, call 904-426-6678.



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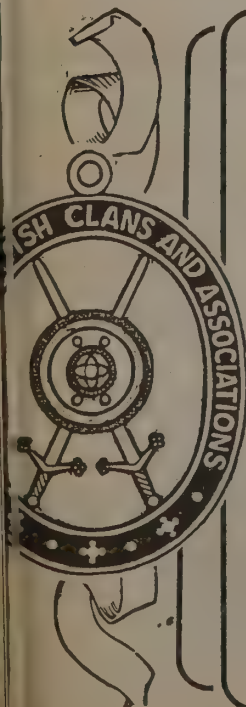
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Section B

There are always two sections to each section of *The Family Tree*. If you only receive one section, please let us know.

We will be glad to send you another complete newspaper. (It costs \$1.12 to mail a replacement, so postage is much appreciated.)

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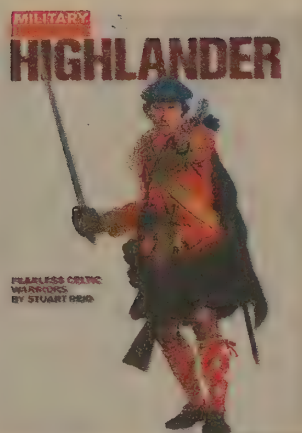
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Scottish Customs by Sheila Livingstone

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Available again, this handy volume contains customs based on birth, marriage, death, the lucky and unlucky, work, water, plants and animals, Gypsies, and other old customs.

Scottish Customs from the Cradle to the Grave

by Margaret Bennett

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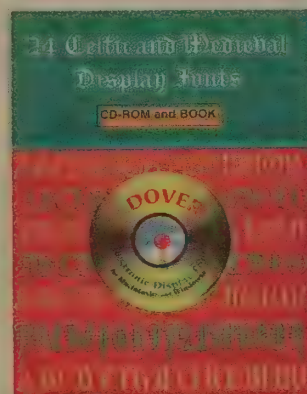
Traditions surrounding rites of passage in Scotland drawing from a broad range of literary and oral sources including a wealth of material from recorded interviews with traditions bearers. The major divisions of the book cover childbirth and infancy; love, courtship and marriage; and death and burial - centuries of social behavior.

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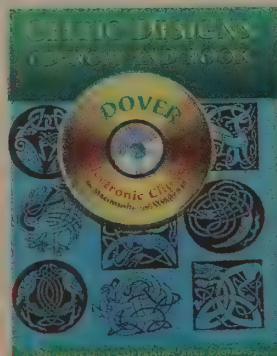


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Scottish Surnames

by David Dorward

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A compact but valuable reference that gives the most up to date concepts of name meaning and origin. Clan and Tartans are handled in a companion volume also available (\$14.95) while the book here described is a wonderful supplement to George Black's classic bible of Surnames of Scotland (also available for \$50.00).

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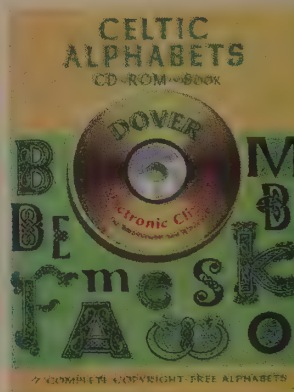
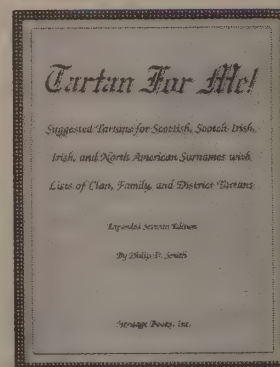
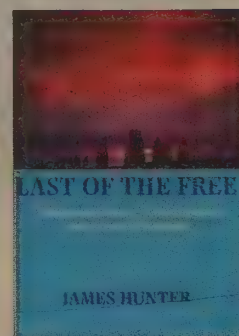
"The true story of the royal House of Stewart and the hidden lineage of the Kings and Queens of Scots" by the head of the Royal House of Scotland."

Tartan for Me!

by Philip D. Smith

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22,000 surnames are given their most appropriate tartan, providing a great starting point for those who are beginning to look for Scottish names among their ancestors. An essential volume for running a clan or society tent at the games.



Living in the Highlands

by Leslie Astaire; Roddy Martine;
Eric Ellington

Special **\$40.00**

Clothbound Publisher Thames and Hudson presents this wonderful companion to the earlier Living in Scotland. Another great Christmas gift idea, we are offering the beautiful cover of the import addition for \$10.00 off the regular price. There is a limited supply of the import edition. When these are gone, orders will be filled with the also handsome U. S. hardbound edition which has just been released.

Last of the Free - A Millennial History of the Highlands and Islands

by James Hunter
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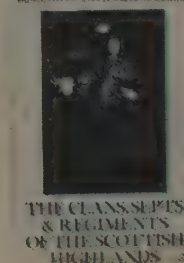
By the author of the impressive and entertaining Dance Called America, Last of the Free is a history of the Highlands which comes up to date and uses the history to illustrate why the Highlands are as they are today and what the Highlander's want for the future based on this history.

Clans, Septs and Regiments by Frank Adam

\$45.00

A limited run reprinting of this classic which belongs next to Black's Surnames of Scotland. The supply is limited.

Frank Adam,
Revised by George Thompson





THE FAMILY TREE

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Vol. X No. 5

Section B

October/November 2000

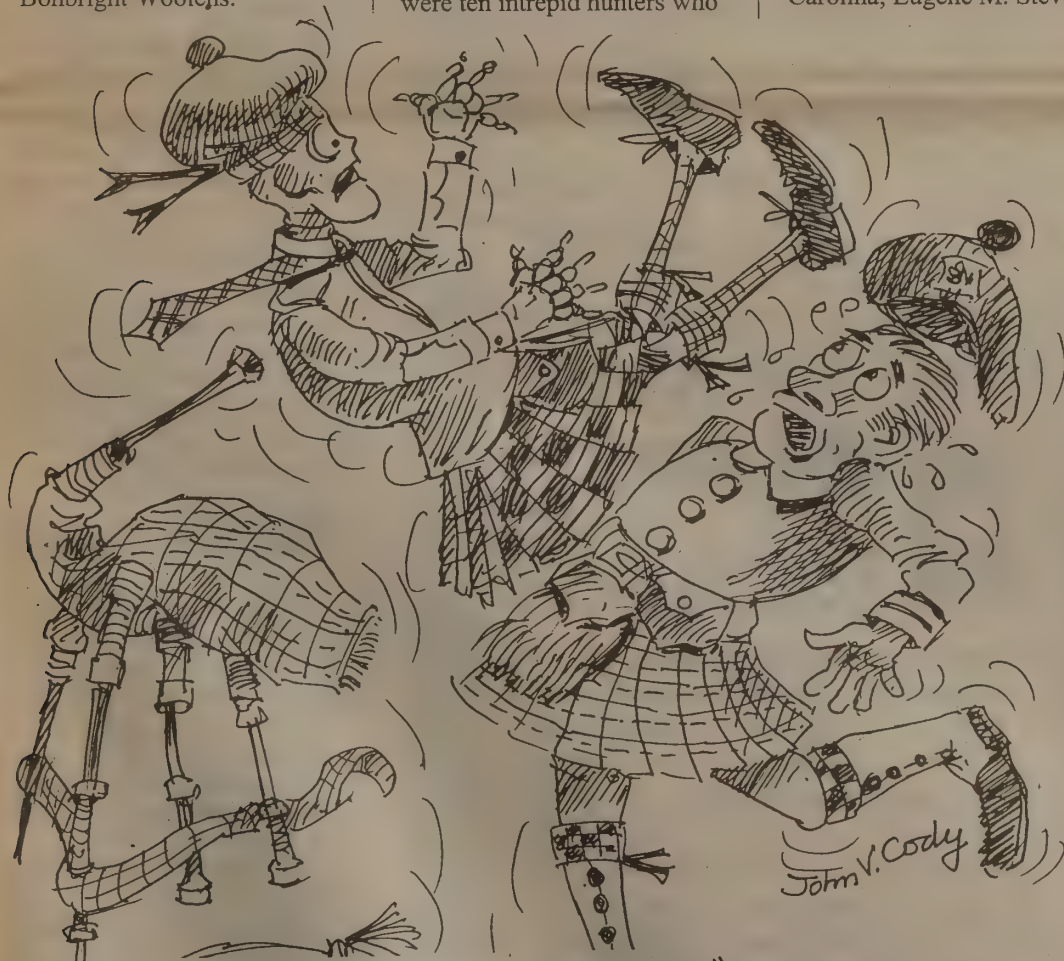
Harrell, Gammon win big in skeleton hunt! Mrs. B. Gibb and Judy Corey win too!

In what might be the largest Skeleton Hunt yet, Edith S. Harrell of Coolidge, Georgia won the \$25 gift certificate from The Skeleton Closet and Alexander Gammon of Portsmouth, New Hampshire won the handsome dog collar in his choice of tartans from Bonbright Woolens.

Ms. Judy Corey of Bonita Springs, Florida won Scottish Posties from German Hill Farm and Mrs. B. Gibb of Medford, Oregon won Celtic earrings and a Rune neckiace from German Hill Farm.

Coming close on their heels in capturing the wiley guy were ten intrepid hunters who

all win subscriptions to *reunions magazine*. Winners are: Mary Cooper of New Orleans, Louisiana; Julia Swanson of Akron, Iowa; Cameron R. Landies of Madison, Ohio; Peggy L. McPhail of Jefferson, Texas; Dyane D. Wood of Little River, South Carolina; Eugene M. Stevens,



WHILE RUNNING THRU AN AD IN "THE FAMILY TREE" (IT'S IN HIS CONTRACT) THE BONEY ONE RAN INTO A PUIR BAGPIPER. IT FURTHER FRIGHTENED OUR HERO WHEN THE BAGPIPER, NOW RECOVERED, SAID, "I'VE GOT A BONE TO PICK WITH YOU!"
BAD CHOICE OF WORDS!

The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations

COSCA

STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations extols pride in one's Scottish heritage. However, to despise the heritage of others is contemptible. It diminishes the pride and honor of our own ancestors.

There is a small fringe in the American community (including our own groups) that is racist and would spell clan with a "k."

This is intolerable.

COSCA condemns strongly racism in any form in the Scottish-American community. Historically, clans in Scotland welcomed not only those of their blood but also those who requested protection of the clan. And, so it is today.

The Scottish-American community must be inclusive, not exclusive. Otherwise, we are diminished and discredited.

"One hundred thousand welcomes" means just that.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Heston
President, COSCA
August 12, 2000

Wicomico, Virginia; Mrs. Lesley Bolduc of Colrain, Massachusetts; Sherri Ward, Edgewood, Maryland; Mr. Robert A. MacKay of Walnut

Creek, California and George Healy of Aurora, Colorado.

You may win too!

It's really easy to win in the Skeleton Hunt. All you have to do is search the pages of *The Family Tree* for the wee skinny fellow who is trying to escape from his closet. Last time, he was on page 11 A trying to run away to the Alabama Highland Games.

When you spy him just write down where you found him lurking on a postcard and mail it to: Skeleton, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

We'll draw the names right before the next issue is taken to the printer.

Prizes next time

Next time, our Skeleton hunters will be vying for another \$25 gift certificate from The Skeleton Closet, ten subscriptions to *reunions magazine*, a handsome Celtic arm ornament (for either man or woman) from German Hills Farm and a certificate from Bonbright Woolens. Another hunter will be awarded a subscription to *Scots Magazine*.

Why in the world would you hunt a skeleton?

Most of the time, new genealogists are worried about finding a "skeleton in their closet." As experienced genealogists know, every single one of us has at least one skeleton lurking around in their own closet - not to mention a

Continued on page 24B



■■■■■■■■■ Nationwide Enthusiast Club formed ■■■■■■■■■

Douglas Low, PO Box 452, West Street, Annandale, NJ 08801 writes that he is starting a Nationwide Enthusiast Club, strictly dedicated for those who love Scottish tartan, clothing, vintage as well as current.

The group will cover kilts,

skirts, school uniforms, field-hockey outfits and more. There will be a free newsletter as well and no membership dues.

If you would like complete details, please write the above address with a SASE, please.



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The Odom collection grows thanks to your lovely gifts

The collection at the Odom Library in Moultrie has grown and grown and grown over the last 10 years - mostly thanks to your most kind and generous gifts. In the last two months you have continued to be just as kind and generous as you always have been....

We thank Marvin B. Gillis of Glenview, Illinois for his gifts of *Gillis and Other Pioneer Families of Georgia*.

Jackie Brown of Cleveland, Tennessee has donated, in memory of Donald Spencer Ladson, *Our Family of Hiers* and *Our Crofts: Photographs and Memories* (2 Vols.).

We appreciate the gift of Charles W. Peckham of Lebanon, Ohio. He has donated *The Carmack Family Genealogy*.

The John Benning Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has donated *Georgia and The Revolution*.

Miss Ruth B. Collette of St. Augustine, Florida has made a gift of *Here We Are: Families - Coillette, Hendricks, Burke and Burton and Allied Lines*.

Col. Russell L. Henderson of Alexandria, Virginia has

donated to the Clan Henderson Society Collection *The Grand Families of America 1776-1976*.

Morris Monroe Stewart of Monroe, Louisiana has donated to the Clan Stewart Collection *Genealogical Study of The John S. Stewarts, Waterproof, Tensas Parish, Louisiana*.

We thank Wilma Florence Darbyshire of Moultrie for *Our Family Tree - Out on the Florence Limb with Their Spouses*.

Mark Beagle of Dothan, Alabama has donated *History of Ford County, Illinois and Portrait and Biographical Record of Ford County, Illinois*.

Bobbie J. Clark Bridwell of Doerun, Georgia has donated *The History of Doerun School 1894 - 2000* (2 Vols.).

We thank Mrs. Sarah O. Dunaway of Atlanta for the United Daughters of the Confederacy gift of *Confederate Reminiscences and Letters 1861-1865* (Vol. XIV).

Lenora F. Colledge of Breaux Bridge, Louisiana has donated a copy of *Descendants of John Rinard*.



The Ermine Palmer Branch has donated *A Backward Glance: Book II*.

Mr. Robert G. Murray, Jr., of LaGrange, Georgia has donated *The Fruitful Shepherd James Murray of Tweedsmuir, Scotland Frae Northern Braes to North America 1703-1997*.

Angelyn W. Parks of Edgewater, Maryland has donated *History of Ida V. Hartge and Wilson T. Weems of Shady Side, Maryland*.

Claude A. Henderson, Chieftain of Clan Henderson of North America has donated *Where Curlews Cry*.

Ann White Ferris of Hampton, Virginia has added to the Odom collection *A Brief Accounting of the Ancestors of the Family of Sanford Brownell White, His Wife and Their Children*.

Dave and Dee Calhoun of Canton, Texas has donated *The Line of Lauchlin Colquhoun as of June 15, 2000*.

We do appreciate all of these gifts of books and materials. If you wish to send a gift of materials to the library, just mail to PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776. If you wish UPS/FedEx address: 204 5th St., SE in Moultrie, GA 31768.



**Mrs. Brice publishes
*Where Curlews Cry***

The sister of the Chief of the Names and Arms of Henderson, Mary K. Henderson Brice of Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia, has written *Where Curlews Cry*.

This is a collection of poems and nonfiction stories and articles from times past and addresses life in her and the family's early years in Australia.

Claude A. Henderson, Chieftain, Clan Henderson of North America, has donated a copy of the book for The Henderson Archives at The Odom Library in Moultrie.

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Clan Keith awards and offers scholarships

The Clan Keith Scholarship Awards were presented at the society's annual meeting held at the Glasgow Kentucky Highland Games last June 1-4. The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Kintore, Chief of the Name Keith, was Games Chief and presented the Academic Award at the dinner, held in honor of the Earl's and Countess's visit.

The 2000 Academic Award of \$500 designated the "Chief's Award," was presented to Eric David Marshall, an Honor Graduate of Edison Preparatory School, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Eric plans to major in electrical engineering at the University of Tulsa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall.

The Latimore, Performing Celtic Arts Award of \$250 was presented by Bill Latimore, past president of the Clan Keith Society, USA to Molly Elizabeth Calico for accomplishments in Scottish Dance. Molly, the daughter of Paul and Ann Calico of Cincinnati, Ohio, added to her list of accomplishments by winning five first and second place medals in the Highland Dance Competition at the Glasgow Highland Games.

The 2001 Clan Keith Scholarship Awards will be presented at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in July 2001. Both awards are open to active Clan Keith Society, USA members, their children and grandchildren.

The Academic Award (\$350) will be presented in memory of Ms. Henrietta M. Hodge, noted Clan Keith Historian. This award is given in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and interest in Scottish heritage.

The \$250 Performing Celtic Arts Award (the William S. Latimore Award) is presented to an applicant showing outstanding skill or promise in Scottish dance or music.

Applications may be obtained from William B. Keith, Ph.D., Scholarship Trustee, 311 Wood St., Water Valley, MS 38965. Email: <sayasuwill@watervalley.net>

According to a lecturer at Cardiff University in Wales, Elvis Presley was Welsh.

Terry Breverton has included Elvis in his recently published *A to Z of Wales*. His

evidence was the only chapel dedicated to St. Elvis (a fifth-century Irish monk) in Britain is in Pembrokeshire - where Elvis' ancestors came from. Elvis' mother had the Welsh

Was Elvis Welsh?

name, Gladys. Even the surname Presley sounds like "Preseli" the mountain range in that area of Wales!

Thanks to *Y Drych*. Write to them for subscription infor-

mation Box 8089, St. Paul, MN 55108. Subscriptions are \$20 per year, US. Email: <ydrych@minn.net>

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There is no subscription for The Family Tree...but, The Family Tree IS NOT FREE...

It costs pretty close to \$35,000 each time we print an issue of this paper - and as our circulation increases, the costs increase. **We have no subsidy, no funding, nothing other than our advertisers and our readers to look to for this money. The existence of this paper depends on you.**

If we charged subscriptions, we would have to hire people to look after the subscriptions and buy equipment for them to use. As it is, every dime that comes in can go toward the paper.

Our advertisers carry a major portion of the costs - but we want to keep our ad rates reasonable so our "small business" customers can afford to bring their messages about their products and services to you. We depend on Postage Heroes for the rest. Although we have had lovely and generous contributions, **many of our readers have never made a contribution.**

If you have not made a postage contribution in the last year - or ever - please consider sending along a check today. We would not ask if it were not vital.

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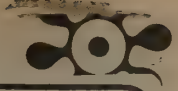
I wish to add names of my friends, family to *The Family Tree* mailing list.

I am enclosing _____ (\$6.00 minimum, please) for each name I wish added. (Please send a list of names to be added on a separate sheet.)

No, I wish to have my name removed from your mailing list. _____ (check here) If you wish to have your name removed, please attach an actual mailing label.

Please mail to: **The Family Tree**, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you have questions, please call Beth at 229-985-6540

Thank you. The Family Tree really is your paper.



Canadian doctors' database available

Those who wish to research doctors in Canada might like to visit <www.health.library.mcgill.ca/osler/welcome/htm#obituary> which is a collection of all obituaries ever published in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal* and its predecessors - *Maritime Medical News*, *Montreal Medical Journal* and the *Canadian Medical & Surgical Journal*.

Compiled by the library staff at McGill University Medical School, the database at present contains the surname, first name, title of journal, year and volume, but not the text of the obituary. For that, researchers would have to refer to the appropriate volume in hard copy, which would normally give some career and family notes. (Hard copies available at McGill University Medical School.)

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Scotland 2001 with Marti & Beth invites you to come along

If you love archaeology or history or ancient sites...if you love learning about your heritage in the most personal way...if you enjoy getting "up close and personal" with places and people that you've only read about...you'll want to get complete information on the 2001 schedule to Scotland with Marti and Beth set for next July 31 - August 14.

Marti Van Horne, who is a Lindsay, and Beth Gay - *Family Tree* Editor-in-Chief...along with Scottish Blue Badge Guide Fraser Gordon...will escort you to the castles where your ancestors lived (Scone, Dunnottar, Drum, Mt. Stuart House, Rothsay, Tioram, Urquhart and more), ...for a trip aboard a 16th century berlinn (*The Aileach*), to Loch Ness and Inverness and maybe to a Cloutie Well.

The 2001 adventure will take the group via air to Lerwick in the Shetland Islands for visits to Noss Nature Reserve or the Hermaness National Nature Reserve or the seal islands of Yell Sound...and the Scalloway Museum.

You'll visit Jarlshof Prehistoric and Norse Settlement and the Shetland Croft House Museum and even take a small boat to Moussa to see a fine Iron Age broch tower.

After a ferry via Orkney back to Aberdeen, and the 4000 year-old Cullerie Stone Circle...the group will visit the Meigle Museum to see a notable collection of Pictish Stones and then to Edinburgh and Rosslyn Chapel, the Military Tattoo, The Scottish Museum and much more.

Because of USPS restrictions, we're not allowed to give you full details here. If you would like to have a complete itinerary and details, please contact Beth at The Odom Library at 229-985-6540.



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Fan stuff, real estate and movie memories

Final words from the mothers of famous folk

Mona Lisa's mother: "After all that money your father and I spent on braces, Mona, that's the biggest smile you can give us?"

Columbus's mother: "I don't care what you've discovered, Christopher. You still could have written!"

Michelangelo's mother: "Mike, can't you paint on the walls like other children? Do you have any idea how hard it is to get that stuff off the ceiling?"

Napoleon's mother: "All right, Napoleon. If you aren't hiding your report card inside your jacket, take your hand out of there and prove it!"

Little Miss Muffet's mother: "Well, all I've got to say is if you don't get your tuffet and start cleaning our room, there'll be a lot more spiders around here!"

Thomas Edison's mother: "Of course, I'm proud that you invented the electric light bulb, Thomas. Now, turn off that light and go to bed!"

Paul Revere's mother: "I don't care where you think you have to go, young man. Midnight is past your curfew!"

Mary's mother: "I'm not upset that your lamb followed you to school, Mary, but I would like to know how he got a better grade than you!"

With thanks to *Grip Fast*, the newsletter of the Clan Leslie Society. Contact them: 1824 Village Road, Glenshaw, PA 15116-2111.

Need an Olympic stadium?

Rome's Olympic stadium, site of competition during the 1960 Olympic Games, is for sale. The Italian government is offering to sell the stadium, swimming pool and tennis courts of the city's Foro Italico sports complex.

The stadium is currently home to the AS Roma and Lazio soccer teams, which may be interested the purchase, valued at 1 trillion lire (about \$495 million).

The sports complex was built in 1931 by Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini.

Drive-in movies?

The first drive-in movie opened in 1933 in Camden, New Jersey. Only 150 or so drive-in theaters in the United

States remain open today.

Remember the Normandy Drive-In in Jacksonville, Florida? We could get Sally Porter, Audrey Bahr, Mary Noble, Kathryn Cole, Martha Reinick, me and sacks and sacks of popcorn, uncounted Krystal burgers (Remember "Take-home-a-sack?") at a dime apiece...not to mention candy bars and various fattening and (in today's context) unhealthy contributions from everybody's mama and grandma all in somebody's car and munch and giggle and chatter our way through 15 previews, 5 cartoons, newsreels, a serial or two...and a double-feature! I think it cost \$1 a carload to get in!



Missing McPersons

Seeking information on the descendants of **HARBERT SCOTT**, born 1829 and died 1908 and **NANCY S. SCOTT**, born 1835 and died 1908. Both died in Chapel Hill, Indiana and had moved from North Carolina during the Civil War. Please contact **Susan Scott-Downs**, 1722 Aftonshire Dr., Greensboro, NC 27410. Call 336-286-2236.

Parents and siblings of **JOHN COX**, who wed **SARAH LAFFERTY** 22 Dec 1825 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Also need parents names, where born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area of **CHRISTIANN COX**, born 26 April 1830; wed 1898 to **EMANUEL CORYELL**. Reply to Sarah Cox, P. O. Box 276, Lyndonville Vermont 05851

Seeking information on **JOHN SANDS** born ca 1780 - died 1830. Who were his parents and those of his wife, **POLLY WHITEHEAD SANDS**. They lived near Daisy, Georgia on the Canoochee River. He was first in Georgia ca 1797. Please contact **Virginia Barnwell**, 85 Lemwood Blvd., Charleston, SC 29401.

Need parents, date and place of birth, **JAMES RICE** (born ca 1740, died 1817) Loudoun Co., Virginia. He married twice. I need his first wife's name. I believe his second wife was **BETHANY OXLEY**. He had 5 children with each marriage. Please contact **Bill Rice**, 2728 Main St., Rowlett, TX 75088. Email <billrice6@juno.com> I believe RICE to be a Scottish-Irish surname as well as a Welsh surname. Is there a Clan Rice?

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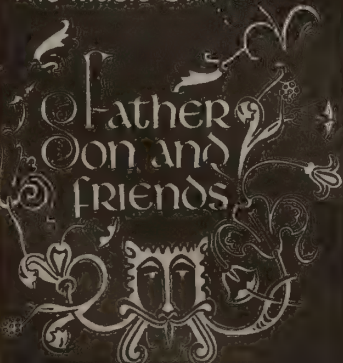
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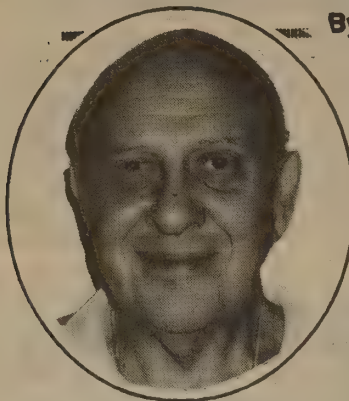
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La Genealogia Italiana - Italian Pedigree

By Cav. Anthony J. Lascio



Cav. Anthony J. Lascio

Italian customs, like those of each and every ethnic group, have a number of unique idiosyncracies. These are worth knowing and remembering if you are tracing your Italian ancestry. The following will be helpful whether you are just beginning the quest of pursuing your Italian heritage or even if you've been digging up forebearers for some time. Let's call this article, "What you need to know as you track down your Italian ancestors".

Most Italian widows did not remarry after the death of their husbands. They walked around their hometown wearing the traditional black garb signifying mourning.

When Italian women married, they maintained their maiden name. They never became for example, Mrs. Carlo Rossi. Italian married women who emigrated alone to North or South America did so under their birth name, not their married name. If they were accompanied by their children, those offspring bore the father's surname.

All civil records in Italy are recorded in Italian. All Catholic Church records in Italy are inscribed in Latin.

Most cemeteries in Italy contain the remains of the deceased no more than about one hundred years. Prior burials are exhumed and the remains are relocated to an ossuary. All burials are above ground in crypts.

Emigrating Italians used New York as their primary port of arrival with Boston claiming a very distant second choice. Departure points in Italy depended upon where the immigrant resided. If originating in Sicily, Palermo was the place of embarkation, if Southern Italy, Naples and if it was

Northern Italy, Genoa. Mostly, Italian steamship lines were utilized.

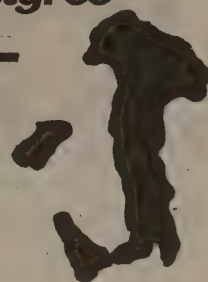
A significant number of emigrants opted to remain citizens of their Italian homeland and not file for US citizenship, more so than any other European ethnic group.

Many Italian emigrants traveled back and forth between America and Italy. In fact, so many did, they gained the nickname, "Birds of Paradise".

Italian civil records generally began in the middle to late 1800's; while the ledgers of the Roman Catholic Church almost always will revert back to the 1700's and in some cases, the 1600's, even beyond in rare instances.

Because metrical records exist does not guarantee your access to them. Countless negative experiences have been reported by genealogists who have been unable to motivate the church or civil officials to cooperate by providing the genealogical data.

Duplicates of all church ledgers are supposed to be stored in the respective diocesan archives. Duplicates of all civil records are supposed to be stored in the respective state archives.



Just when we all learned our area code...now, it's 229

It seems it is never safe to have a quantity of stationery, business cards, etc., printed...as "the powers that be" keep changing things.

Now, there will be a new area code for The Odom Library in Moultrie. Beginning now, you may use "229" instead of the familiar "912" area code...although the old area code will work through next August.

So, our "new" phone number is: 229-985-6540. Our "new" fax number is 229-985-0936.

Just a couple of years ago, our newly built USPS building did away with many post office box numbers so that when the new facility opened, our PO Box number changed from PO Box 1110 to PO Box 2828.

We still get lots of mail using the old box number. Please change our address if you have not done so already.

Thanks.

Land, tax, census, military and passport records are available but inconsistently across the country. In addition to the difficulty in obtaining these documents, the requesting researcher must provide a considerable amount of data.

Be aware of frequent surname alterations and variations when researching such US records as naturalization, emigration, census and civil marriage or death sources.

When investigating your ancestral birthplace, care should be exercised for many Italian towns have the same names. You need the province and region to be accurate.

Finally, prepare yourself for both bitter disappointments along with magnificent discoveries. Both will be a part of your Italian genealogical experience.

Immigrant Genealogical Society presents German Genealogy Day 2000

The Immigrant Genealogical Society presents German Genealogy Day 2000 featuring Dr. Roger P. Minert on Saturday, October 14, 2000 at the First United Methodist Church in Glendale, California.

Dr. Minert, an Associate Editor of the German Genealogical Digest, has been a student of German for over 30 years, teaching for 15 of those. He has a Ph.D. in German Language History from Ohio State University and has authored books and numerous articles and is fully accredited by the Family History Library in German and Austrian research.

His topic for the October event will be Research in German Language Areas of Europe. If you have not already registered, the fee is \$25 for members and nonmembers. Contact Barbara at 818-353-2341 for further information.

Czechoslovakian society wants you!

If your family tree contains Czechoslovakian lineage, you might want to contact the Czechoslovak Genealogical Society, International, PO Box 16225, St. Paul, MN 55116.

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A letter from your editor....

The Family Tree really needs each and every reader to help



Your editor, Beth Gay, DCTJ, FSA Scot

Dear Friends,

Each issue, we get suggestions about how we can do *The Family Tree* better. We appreciate the suggestions and have followed many.

We can't, however, send individual letters - as was suggested in today's mail - to everyone on our mailing list asking for Postage Hero donations. Well, I guess we could...but it would take about \$22,000 for postage.

We can't put *The Family Tree* in individual little plastic envelopes nor staple each copy nor Scotch tape each copy together. Once again, I guess we could - had we unlimited funds and a huge staff of volunteers.

We can't control the fact that many of you belong to several genealogical, historical, Scottish organizations who each send in your name to our mailing service. Most of the time, a "dupe check" - really a "duplication check" on the mailing services' big computer will catch those. If your name comes in the slightest different form - no middle initial or a middle initial added - or your address is only slightly different (St. on one and Street on the other), the computer won't kick it out. We thank you for writing us and letting us know so that we can fix the problem.

I've come as close to absolutely begging for your support as I know how...without being in the same room with you so I can let you see me cry! *The Family Tree* means a lot to a whole lot of people and it would be a shame for it to die because of the lack of a few thousand dollars.

I've looked everywhere for a grant or a program that will assist us...to no avail. We fall through the cracks.

I've written letters and made phone calls to our politicians - hoping that one of them will see the value to Georgia of a publication such as this one. So far, nobody has replied.

The hard facts are that this publication cannot exist if you don't support it. We must have \$12,000 (minimum) up front each and every time the paper is printed...and that's after we have paid the printer and the balance of the last mailing. It costs about \$200,000 each year to print and mail this paper.

We have no support from The Odom Library money. We have no support from anyone other than our advertisers and our Postage Heroes.

If each and every reader would send us \$6.00 each year - we wouldn't even have to have advertising. We could devote 100% of our space to news and information.

If the financial worries were gone there's no telling what good things we could do. Maybe my gray hair would magically become mouse brown/dishwater blonde again!

So, please, the next time you sit down to write checks, think about this little paper. Think about my gray hair and blood pressure...think about what this paper means to folks all over the country and the world. Please consider sending us a Postage Hero contribution.

It's embarrassing to have to write this column each time. It's hard to let everyone know what goes on inside my own head.

Nothing is as bad as having this little paper die.

With love and thanks,

Beth

Celebrations honoring Robert Burns set

Robert Burns to be remembered in Mesa

The Robert Burns Dinner, sponsored by the Caledonian Society of Arizona will be held January 27, 2001 in Mesa, Arizona. For more information, please contact Beth Phillips at 602-589-7345. Call 602-589-7345 or email: <emphil@juno.com>

Burns Celebration set for Palm Beach

The Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach County will hold their annual Robert Burns Celebration on Saturday, January 27, 2001 in the Clubhouse at Sunny South Estates, Boynton Beach, Florida.

For more information contact Carol G. at PO Box 15722, West Palm Beach, FL 33416. Email: <carolthom@juno.com>

Did you know?

Millionaires amongst us

Did you know that one out of every five US households of Scottish ancestry are millionaire households? The four richest US household groups by country of origin to be: Russian, 22%; Scottish, 20.8%; Hungarian, 15.10%; English, 7.71%.

The Millionaire Next Door, Stanley and Danko's book from which this information is gleaned, says, "The Scottish ancestry group makes up only 1.7% of all households. But, it accounts for 9.3% of the millionaire households in America. Thus, in terms of concentration, the Scottish ancestry group is more than five times more likely to contain millionaire households than would be expected from its overall portion (1.7) of American households.

With thanks to *Bell-A-Peal*, the official publication of the Bell Family Association in the United States. Bells write 12147 Holly Knoll Circle, Great Falls, VA 22066.



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T.N. Thompson

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Family Reunions • Gatherings • Meetings

Edith Wagner

The purpose for having reunions is varied.

Fifty-seven percent (57%) of respondents in a study of family reunions by *Reunions magazine* and the Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Management Department at East Stroudsburg University, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, said reunions help them keep in touch while over 28% wanted children to learn about family heritage.

Other goals include getting everyone together before a family elder dies or to mark a special birthday, anniversary or holiday.

Are these reasons you have reunions? Or are they the justification for you to begin organizing a family reunion?

To learn more about how to start your reunion or to find ideas to use at an already established reunion, use countless resources available. *Reunions magazine's* web site <www.reunionsmag.com> is a great place to learn from thousands of resources avail-

able to you right now.

Complete the survey online and get a sample issue of the magazine; then, get regular updates and an annual workbook by subscribing (Call 800-373-7933).

While you're online, enter the contest to Enhance Your Reunion to win one of a number of prizes (books, software, t-shirts, videos) to help organize your reunion.

Now's the time to announce your next reunion! Reunions are added regularly to the Re-

unions! section on www.reunionsmag.com>. Add yours; look for others and link to hundreds of other sites. Email the name, date and place of your reunion and the contact person's name, address, phone number, email and web site, if it specifically for the reunion.

Email your reunion information to reunions@execpc.com or send to *Reunions magazine*, PO Box 11727, Milwaukee

Continued on page 9B

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Some early censuses reconstructed from tax lists.

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Thanks to unprecedented growth in our membership, we are expanding all of our programs. We invite you to join us at this exciting time in our history!

For further details and a membership application, visit us online at www.nygbs.org, or write to The NYG&B Society, Suite 301, 122 East 58th Street, New York, NY 10022-1939

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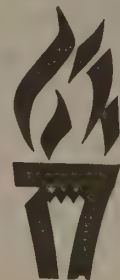
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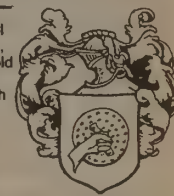
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Flowers of the Forest

Henry I. "Bud" Shaw died of cancer June 1, 2000 at his home in Alexandria, Virginia. He was the first Chief Historian of the US Marine Corps and the author or editor of several of its official histories of operations in World War II and Vietnam. He served in the USMC during World War II and took part in the invasion of Okinawa and the occupation of North China. During the Korean Conflict he was recalled to active duty from the Reserves and was assigned to Quantico Marine Base as an editorial assistant on the *Marine Corps Gazette*, a monthly publication. He was a past president and governor of The Company of Military Historians and a former editor-in-chief of its publication, including *Military Collector and Historian*. In 1988, he received its Distinguished Service Award. His honors include the Marine Corps Meritorious Civilian Service Award and two awards of the Marine Corps Superior Civilian Service Medal.

A00005M2000OT/NV

Jack R. McNabb, Jr., died Thursday, July 13, 2000 in Manteca, California at age 69. He was a member of the Clan MacNabb and was a veteran of the United States Navy and was retired from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Joanne McNabb, mother Sophia McNabb of Kerman; children,

Jack and Bunnie McNabb, III of Chula Vista, Robert McNabb of Merced, Richard and LeAnn McNabb of Manteca, Edmund McNabb of Modesto and seven grandchildren. Remembrances may be sent to The American Cancer Society, 207 E. Alpine Ave., Stockton, CA 95204.

A00005M2000OT/NV

Miss Sally Southerland, died July 2, 2000. She was the first President and driving force in the founding of the Clan Sutherland Society of North America. Miss Southerland would have been 92 this November. She had been in a nursing home for a time. A00005M2000OT/NV

Cozette Drury Helmick, member of the Clan Sutherland Society died May 25, 2000 at the age of 101. She was a lifelong student of the French language and an accomplished violinist.

A00005M2000OT/NV

Wallace James "Coach" Cochran died last December 4. He was retired from the US Army, having served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He received a Bronze Star and many decorations and commendations. He is listed in the *Quartermaster Roll Call* honoring his career contributions. He taught for over 21 years in Oregon, Washington and Alaska receiving two National Science

Foundation fellowships. He retired from teaching in 1972. He was a member of the Clan Cochran.

A00005M2000OT/NV

Betty L. Silvie, 80, former college dean, died recently at Morristown Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Betty and her husband, the late Gordon Silvie, were active members of Clan Donald for many, many years. At one time, Mr. Silvie was National Treasurer.

Betty Silvie was Navy Communications Officer at the White House during World War II.

A00005M2000OT/NV

Bill Royce Linder, 63, well-known genealogist died last June 9 of a heart attack in Arlington, Virginia. He was born in Kenedy, Texas in 1937 and graduated from the University of Texas and did post-graduate work at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He worked as editor of the *Ensign* magazine (an official publication of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints),

That same year, Mr. Linder moved to the East Coast of the United States and worked for the USNA and General Services Administration. He also served as chairman of the National Genealogical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Kathryn James Linder, five children and twelve grandchildren.

A00005M2000OT/NV

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before Granny left to be married in 1894. From the 1891 census, I knew that they lived in the West Lodge, but which was the West Lodge? On an old map, only the North lodge was marked.

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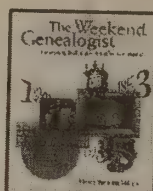
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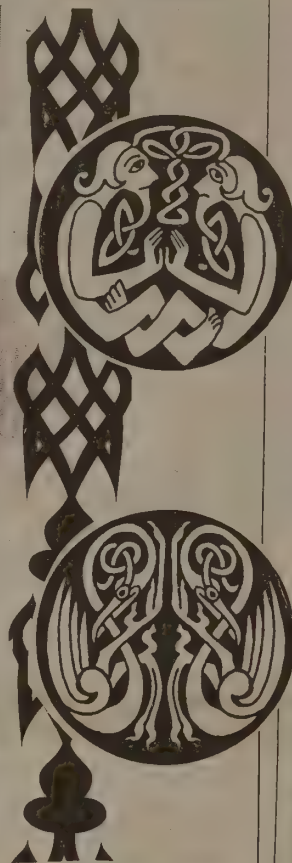
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I did so want to take a photo

I decided the only way both hands, and knock on the after all, as we say here, I do head. just ask. I admit that I gates of the old drive, rather rather picturesque wee cott neglected air about it, even tho dows. I knocked. Nothing. of it, hoping that this was Th

Then it was on to the ne no curtains, so that I also pho lodge which was behind iron previous ones, but open with This cottage was definitely o well, on second thoughts..a had been flung on the ground and all sorts of bits and piece as curtains hung across the w was broken, giving this once look, I picked my way to the on a very bare scratched woc

Dogs barked in the distar obviously someone was appr and a youngish bearded man and at the same time, out fle brown and white small Jack R Doberman pincer, barking fu a noise whilst jumping up on



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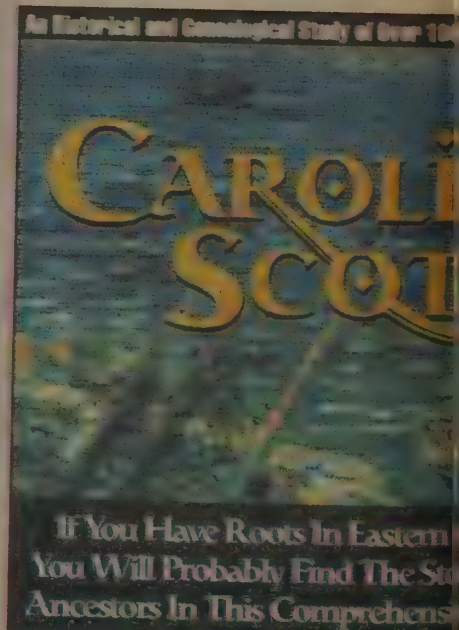
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it and insert it into my book.
ind out was to take courage in
or of the first lodge and ask... as
ave a quid Scots tongue in my
ked up through the ornate iron
nidly, to the front door of this
although it has a kind of ne-
lace curtains hung on the win-
as unoccupied. I took a photo
odge of mine.
dge, which was indeed empty,
aphed it. Further on the North
ates again ornamental like the
ther drive up to the big house.
pied as a car as parked there,
heap was parked! A bicycle
gs were heaped up, a barrow,
o obviously someone like here
ows, although I think one pane
ghtful cottage a sad, neglected
door and cautiously knocked
ont door and waited..
hen gradually grew louder, so
ing. The door opened slightly
round the almost open door;
rather like a bat out of hell) a
ell Terrier, and a fawn coloured
ily, snarling and making such
I am a dog lover, so thought

nothing much at the time, but the man shouted loudly at them, and they retreated, still snarling. At the time I did feel the Jack Russell's claws on the back of my leg and it did sting, but I thought, as I was speaking to the man, there goes my tights!!....
I finished our brief conversation, and now at last I knew which lodge was which... the middle loge was MY ONE, the West lodge, so another piece to add to my family jig saw picture

of the Fergusons.

I walked back to the car, and the dogs seemed to have lost interest in me, but my leg did feel rather damp and ached a bit. I sat in the car, took one look at my leg and asked Bill to take me home now.

Continued on page 22B

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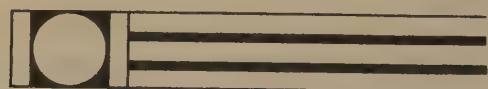
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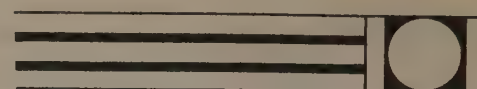
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Flowers of the Forest



James R. Baird passed away Saturday, June 24, 2000 at the Holmes Regional Medical Center, Melbourne, Florida after complications from kidney surgery. He was a very active and loyal member of the Clan Baird Society Worldwide and served as Vice President and Auditor and Commissioner for Region 13.

Donations in his honor may be made to any chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

A00005M2000OT/NV

John R. Montgomery, 64, died Thursday, April 20, 2000, at Greenbriar Medical Center following a sudden illness.

He was the son of John F.

Montgomery, Clan Montgomery Society, International President Emeritus of Lewisburg and the late Edith Rothwell Montgomery. He was a retired educator in the Greenbrier County school system.

A00005M2000OT/NV

Winfield H. Lyon, Jr., died April 29, 2000 after a long illness. He was a member of the Clan Farquharson, USA and Clan Pollock (and many other groups) and had served as a foreign affairs officer for the American Embassy during the Middle East Crisis of the 1950s and had a long and varied career.

He is survived by his wife,

Mimi, and sons Jonathan and Bruce and daughter Lalita.

A00005M2000OT/NV

Dr. N.L. Tim McLeod, DVM, 80 years young, died in his sleep at his ranch, Scottish Oaks, in Austin, Texas. He lived on Onion Creek with his wife of 57 years, Burnya Mae "Bim" and practiced small animal veterinary medicine for 50 years. He was born in Trent, Texas in 1919 and served in the US Army Air Corps in World War II. He was a proud graduate of Texas A & M in 1949.

His funeral was held on Aggie Muster Day and the San Jacinto Battle Memorial Day of April 21 at University Church

of Christ, Austin, where he had served as elder. He is survived by his children, four sons, Timothy Lee, Donald Richard, Kevin Curtis, Kelly Thomas; two daughters, Connie Ann, Kimberly Sue; beloved daughters-in-law, Judy, Cathy, Trisha and son-in-law, Jake, as well as 18 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Dr. McLeod loved life, people, pets, Texas, the "Aggies," his ranch, boating on creeks and lakes, feasts of all kinds, Scotland, his family, his wife and, above all, his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ from whom, with his daily walk and devotion, all the blessings of his life freely flowed. A great heart was born in west Texas and was securely tapped into a deep well of giving joy, from him fresh springs of cheer and hope continuously bubbled and offered a direction to the full drinks of Living Water.

Kevin McLeod, 144 Crockett Lane, Caddo Valley, AR 71923

A00005M2000OT/NV

Winfield Hancock Lyon, Jr., of Lauderhill, Florida passed away last April 28. He

was a journalist for Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and owner of the *Raleigh (NC) News & Observer*. In 1937, he began a career as Marketing Director with the Standard Oil Company in India. He served as a Lieutenant in Naval Intelligence during World War II. After the war, he was posted in 1949 to the US Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon as Charge d'Affairs. He founded the first English language weekly newspaper based in the Middle East. Following the escalating political tensions in the Middle East, he moved to France and then Rome, Italy and worked as a sales representative for US firms in Europe and the Middle East. He returned to the US and settled in Miami in 1959. He was a dealer in fine art and a travel agent. He was a member of many organizations including Clans Pollock and Farquharson.

A00005M2000OT/NV



Terry Semple, 56, died June 23, 2000. He was a member of the Board of the Scottish Society of Knoxville and husband of *Tartan Times* editor, Marybeth Boyanton. He was retired from Lockheed Martin and served as a 1st Lieutenant in the US Army during the Vietnam era and was a member of the Scottish American Military Society and was a member of Clan Pollock. While on military duty, he was stationed at NASA, Houston, where he was a flight controller on Apollo Missions 13-17.

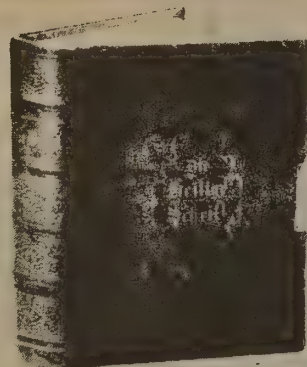
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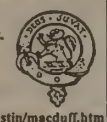
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Membership is invited from all Scotts, relations and/or descendants from the Septs: Geddes, Laidlaw, Langlands, Napier, and Buccleuch as well as all those who trace their heritage to Roxburgh or the eastern Borders of Scotland.

For Information, Contact:

David M. Scott, Membership Secretary
Clan Scott Society, PO Box 13021
Austin, TX 78711-3021, USA

Official page: <www.clanscott.org>
Clan Scott Illinois: <www.clanscott.cc>

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Family Reunions * Gatherings * Meetings, continued from page 9B

WI 53211-0727.

Upcoming reunions!

Clay Family Gathering,
June 22-24, 2001,
Williamsburg VA. Contact
Nancy Greathouse, 2134 N.
Medina Line Rd, Bath Town-

ship OH 44333, <<http://ccainc.net/~clayfamily/index.html>>

Dickerson/Dickson Family Reunion, Jul 19-23, 2001,
Richmond VA. Contact Davis
Roberts, 804-265-5632;

<Wilcherbacon@yahoo.com>.
Christensen/Bjerg/Berg Family Reunion, 2002,
Legoland, Carlsbad CA. Contact Jane Hildebrand, 5015
Santa Cruz Ave., #107 San
Diego CA 92107-3352; 619-
2 2 6 - 2 3 6 5 ;
<HARBRUG@aol.com>.

Clay Family Reunion, Jun
22-24, 2001, Williamsburg
VA. Contact Nancy
Greathouse, 2134 N Medina
Line Rd, Bath Township OH
4 4 3 3 3 ;
<Tractor688@aol.com>;
<<http://ccainc.net/~clayfamily/index.html>>.

Gardner-Bass Family Reunion, Jul 5-8, 2001, Jackson
MS. Contact Deborah
Gardner, 529 Miller Ave Apt
2, South San Francisco CA
94080; 650-872-0658;
<BeBe529@aol.com>.

Hooks Family Reunion,
Jun 22-23, 2001, Eufaula AL.
Contact Nancy B. Campbell,
104 Hwy 30, Eufaula AL
36027-3456; 334-687-2715.

Jones-McCall Family Reunion, Jun 15-17, 2001, GA.
Contact Gayle Bailey Suggs,
1860 Remington Rd, Atlanta
GA 30341-1435;
<gbsuggs@hotmail.com>.

Lesesne Family Reunion.
Descendants of Isaac Lesesne,
17th century immigrant to
Daniel Island SC. October 7,
2000, New Market near
Greeleyville SC. Contact Lou
Lesesne, 704-372-5700;

Morefield Family Reunion, Labor Day weekend
2001, Medford OR. Contact
Reva Moen, 1445 Railroad
Blvd. Sp 15, Eugene OR
97402; 541-484-4241.

Morse Family Reunion,
Oct 13-15, 2000, Portsmouth
NH. All Morse (and various
spellings) descendants are in-
vited. There will be work-
shops, discussions and presen-
tations. For more info please
visit the Morse Society
website at
<www.morsesociety.org> or
e m a i l
<lmurdough@hotmail.com>.
Reservations needed contact
Lisa Murdough PO Box 731
New London NH 03257-0731;
please include a SASE.

Partee/Purtee Family Reunion, Jun 30-Jul 1, 2001,
Portsmouth OH. Contact Carol
(Purtee) Zemke, 6151 W
Howard Ave, #27, Greenfield
WI 53220-1934; 414-604-
0646; <czem@prodigy.net>.

Rissler Family Reunion of
Putnam County, Indiana, Oct
6-8, 2000, Cloverdale IN. In-
formation www.rissler.org.
Contact Priscilla Rissler
S t e e l m a n ,
<pssequim@olypen.com> or
Ann Hoffman Ruffner,
<druffner@cinci.rr.com>.

Great Scott Family Reunion, June 21-24, 2001,
Tulsa OK. Includes eight gen-
erations of descendants of Wil-
liam P. Scott (1807-1878) and
Susan Ashlock (1810-1878),

with origins and demises in
North Carolina, Tennessee, Il-
linois, Missouri, Texas and Ar-
kansas. Optional trips to fam-
ily heritage sites in Northeast
Oklahoma (Centralia) and
Northwest Arkansas
(Fayetteville and Springdale).
Contact Charles L. Scott, 6232
S. Oswego Ave, Tulsa OK
74136; 918-742-0964;
Scottimes@aol.com

Tatge Family Reunion,
June 10, 2001, Luverne MN.
Contact Susan Cotant, PO Box
10, Benedict MN 56436; 218-
2 2 4 - 2 5 8 5 ;
<Hscotant@paulbunyan.net>.

Want more? For additional
reunion information, visit **RE-
UNIONS MAGAZINE** web
site at

<www.reunionsmag.com>;
see **REUNIONS MAGAZINE**,
*Reunions Workbook and Cata-
log* and *The Family Reunion
Sourcebook* by Edith Wagner
(1999, Lowell House, Los
Angeles) in bookstores now.

If you'd like your reunion
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Wagner at
<reunions@execpc.com> or
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Box 11727, Milwaukee WI
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 Nicolson of Concord, MA
President: William Nicol
 of Springfield, IL

The Clan MacNicol Society invites membership from those
 who are descended from this highland clan and its septs.
 Spellings include: **Nicol, MacNicol, Nicolson.**
 Contact: Pamela Nicoll, 23 Whittier Rd, Billerica, MA
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For correct clan information and full details of member-
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 U.S. Merle W. Armstrong
 Robert S. Armstrong 267 Roxton Drive
 102 Yorkshire Dr. Waterloo, Ontario
 Pittsburgh, PA 15238 CANADA N2T 1R2



The House of Boyd Society

Founded October 1988
 Stone Mountain Highland Games

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For more information, contact: Donald B. Mellen,
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For more information about Clan MacDougall, please contact:
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 18 Teresa Drive * Mendon, Massachusetts 01756

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Est. 1822 Scotland

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 Septs & U.S.
 Chapters
 contact:

Inez Bdothe, P.O. Box 393
 Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083



Clan Donald USA

<<http://www.clan-donald-usa.org>>

Membership is open only to persons of the blood of
 Macdonald, however spelled, or of the blood of a
 recognized associated family, however spelled, or is
 related by marriage or legal adoption to either of these.

Write for information and a complete sept list.

Clan Donald USA Secretary
Marvin G. Ronaldson, FSA Scot
 220 Lincoln Street
 Downers Grove, IL 60515



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Of, by, and for those of the name of *Erskine*
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James F. Erskine,
 ESI Founder and
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 Oroville, CA 95966-5744

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Contact Membership Chairperson:
 Alta J. Ginn 12147 Holly Knoll Circle, Great Falls, VA 22066
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Clan Pollock International

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House of Gordon

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CLAN GALBRAITH ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL

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 Galbreath, Calbreath, Culbreath, Colbath

or similar spellings: Stuart Robinson, Treasurer, 423
 Marlborough St., Boston, MA 02115

Clan Branches of the Family Tree

Clan Blair Society plans AGM at Stone Mountain

The Clan Blair Society AGM will be held at the Stone Mountain Games near Atlanta, Georgia on October 20-22. The AGM will be held on Saturday at 2 PM at the clan tent. Plans call for a meeting that evening for a dinner at a nearby restaurant.

For full information visit <www.clanblair.org> or write CBS, 5 Nichols Rd., Convent Station, NJ 07960-4609.

Clan Little USA changes their name

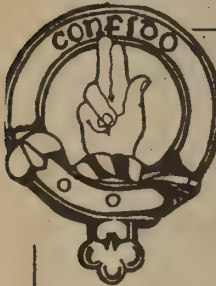
Clan Little Society, North America, Ltd, is the new name of the group formerly known as The Clan Little, U.S.A., Ltd.

according to a recent announcement made by Richard L. Holt, Steuart/President.

**CLAN CUNNINGHAM SOCIETY of America**

Send inquiries to:
Larry A. Augsbury
National Secretary
4575 West 111th Avenue
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lapa333@cs.com

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Clan Sinclair Association, Inc. (U.S.A.)

All Sinclair, Sinclaire, Sinclare, St. Clair, Sinkler and all associated Septs are invited to join.



For further information and application contact:

President
Bradley Sinclair Barker
3211 Big Woods Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

email: sinclaire@mindspring.com

Secretary/Treasurer
Mary J. Selver
89 Sentry Way
Merrimack, NH 03054

email: selvermj@aol.com

**CLAN FORBES SOCIETY**

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Clan Forbes
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Septs and Alternate Spellings:

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**CLAN CAMPBELL SOCIETY (NORTH AMERICA)**

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Prospective members inquire:
Membership Chairman Clan Campbell Society (NA)

6412 Newcastle Road
Fayetteville, NC 28303-2137

CLAN HOME SOCIETY (INTERNATIONAL)

Cordially invites membership inquiries worldwide from all Home, Hume and Septs.

For information and application write to:

Albert C. Eaton, F.S.A., Scot, President
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CLAN BLAIR SOCIETY

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William C. Blair
President
401 Olive St.
Menlo Park, CA 94025



Donald L. Blair,
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1410 Tudor St.
Philadelphia, PA 19111

<www.clanblair.org>

Clan Mackintosh of North America

Membership in Clan Mackintosh of North America is available to all persons bearing the name Mackintosh (regardless of spelling) or bearing the name of any of the clans or septs of Clan Mackintosh. Associate memberships are also available to those interested in the clan. Contact:

Elizabeth M. Gilleran
46715 Lynn Haven Square
Sterling, VA 20165-6478

**Clan Barclay International**

http://www.clanbarclay.com

Susan B. McIver, FSA Scot
Secretary
7844 Lakeforest Drive
Richmond, VA 23235
TEL: 804-745-0902
Email: cbisec@erols.com



Carolyn Barclay, FSA Scot
Genealogist
2509 Placid Place
Virginia Beach, VA 23456
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Email: bonsgen@aol.com

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Clan Guthrie - U.S.A., Inc

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Chief of the Name of Kerr



Family Tree contributions honor Dr. James R. Erskine and Brough Family Association

Irene M. Erskine of Bowling Green, Kentucky has made a lovely and generous contribution to *The Family Tree* in memory of her late husband, Dr. James R. Erskine, who died January 31, 2000. Dr. and Mrs. Erskine have been long time friends of The Odom Library and *The Family Tree*. Dr. Erskine was honored by the Glasgow Highland Games this year by having those Games were dedicated to his memory.

Thank you, Mrs. Erskine. Dr. Erskine will be missed by the entire Scottish community. If you would like to remember Dr. Erskine with a card, you may write Mrs. Irene M. Erskine, 1783 Chestnut St., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

David Brough Benton, Convener of the Brough Family Association has made a very generous contribution to our paper as well on behalf of the Brough Family Association.

If you would like to contact the Brough organization, write Mr. Dave Benton, 223 Kings Row, Crossville, TN 38555.

Things you must know

Your editor is absolutely addicted to useless information. *The Stovall Journal* had this delightful collection in their August 2000 edition.

Thank you, Stovall's!

* At 90°F below zero, your breath will freeze in midair and fall to the ground.

* Research indicates that mosquitoes are attracted to people who have recently eaten bananas.

* There are more stars in the universe than grains of sand on all the beaches in the world!

* Every day, more money is printed for monopoly than for the US Treasury.

* Men get hiccups more often than women.

* Men can read smaller print than women; women can hear better than men.

* 80% of all American men say they would wed the same woman if they had to do it all over again.

* Money isn't really made from paper. It's made out of cotton.

* Scientists say (the weak amongst us go no further) that the average person eats about 2 pounds of bugs a year. That's mostly because insects accidentally get ground up in foods like peanut butter, strawberry jelly and spaghetti sauce. They won't hurt you. They're actually full of protein. (Yuck!)

* There are two credit cards for every one person in the US.

* A "jiffy" is actually a unit of time for 1/100th of a second.

Your editor could have gone forever without knowing about the buggie stuff. Pass the peanut butter and strawberry jelly anyway!





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Seeking information descendants of **MALCOM** and **DUNCAN McQUAGGE**. Found NC land grant to **MALCOM** 1784. Later land grant made to **DUNCAN**. 1830 Walton Co., Florida, lists **DUNCAN**, both born in Scotland. Please contact **Allene Cari**, 150 Brian Circle, Mary Esther, FL 32569.

Seeking information on **HAMMONS** family. **MARY HAMMONS** married **ISAIAH CRABB** 26 February 1839 in Fayette Co., TN. Please contact **Mary Crabb Bielich**, 1509 Glenn Ave., Mangum, OK 73554. <pegbee@juno.com>

My great, great, great grandpa, **JOHN HENRY FARLEY** was born Monroe, County, WV, 1822. He was the son of **WILLIAM** and **VIRGINIA SAWYERS FARLEY**. **JOHN HENRY** left Monroe then and went to New River region where he married **LUCY ANN COLE**. After

their marriage they went to Kilamey, which is on Stone Cole Creek, WV and were among the first settlers on Stone Cole Creek, West Virginia. He spent his later years on Little Blue Stone Creek, Summers County. He died 6 September 1916.

My father's mother, **LILLIE MAE STEWART**, 3333 Van Buren, Chicago, IL wed **LESLIE THOMAS LEWIS**, Lewisburg, TN on 20 December 1905 by Rev. A.M. LITTLE, on 6341 Washington, Chicago, IL. Was this a Presbyterian Church at that time?

My Mother's father, **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WALLACE**, was born 27 July 1822 in Carroll County, Virginia. His father was **THOMAS WALLACE** and his wife was **MARY QUESENBERRY**. Their Benjamin Franklin died at 75, January 15, Barboursville, West Virginia. This person forgot to include their own contact information. Please send any replies to The Odom

Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776. If this is your query, please also write The Odom Library.

ROBERT WALLACE, born ca 1827 in Ireland - seeking information. **WALLACE** died about 1872-73 in Iowa. He married **MARGARET FRANCES KNOWLES/NOLES** 18 May 1888 in Wapello County, IA. They had 3 sons and 2 daughters. **ANN**, **WILLIAM**, **ROBERT**, **CATHERINE** and my g-grandfather, **JOHN VALENTINE**. Please contact **Karen Wallace Roberts**, 11 Forest Park Dr., N. Kingstown, RI 02852-1914. Email: <karenbanker@aol.com>

Seek information: two **ULRICH LONGENECKERS**, early 1700s, Lancaster - Chester Counties, Pennsylvania. **Dick Cryer**, Box 11011, Greenwich, CT 06831.

Richard Whiting Bonney, 373 High Rock Street, Needham, MA 02492-1539 is seeking the birthplace of **JAMES GIBBS** who was at the Battle of Bunker Hill. He came from Scotland, March 1776 and enlisted in 1777, serving as Sgt. in Capt. Richards Co., Col. Vose's Regiment HEHGR 59-371. The Massachusetts Historical Society said that he was from Chisdale, near Glasgow, but no one seems to have heard of Chisdale. Perhaps its name was changed? Could you give me any information on him? I believe he was born in 1747 in Scotland, and died Sunday, February 6, 1825, Charlestown, MA, aged 78.

Seeking parents of **CLARK CURTIS**, born 1800, possibly in Canada, died in Michigan, August, 1872. Parents may be **ALLEN** and **RUTH**. Contact **Sandra Lawrence**, 2706 Glendale, Kalamazoo, MI 49004

Plantagenet Connection! **ANNEMARIE BOURGOGNE** wedded ca 1736 **JOSEPH RABISCHUNG** (Saint Amarin, France). Was **AUBRY BOURGOGNE** (chateau de Fezensac) great grandson to **ROBERT d'HESBAYE** (born 700 died 751) and **WILLISWINDW LAMBERT**? Contact: **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586

Is surname **BOOTHBY** traced back to 1400? Connected to Howden Yorkshire, England **ROBERT MOORES**? 8 October, 1608? County? Contact **Richard Morrissey** 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.

Please name wives! **DERBY MCCONNOR O MORRISSEY** and **MORTAGH MORRISSEY** year 1610 County Carlow, Ireland. Contact: **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586

Searching for **HENRY COOLEY** born ca 1740, listed in 1779 Adams/York Co., Pennsylvania as single, a **JOHN COOLEY** also listed. **HENRY** married **MARY SHANNON** ca 1780, York/adams Co., PA. Searching for **THOMAS** and **MARY SHANNON** 1797, York County, PA. Will listed children: **JOSEPH**, **SAMUEL**, **MARY** with spouse **HENRY COWLY/COOLEY**. 1740 patent - 1763, **THOMAS SHANNON** bought land from **PENN** family, adjacent to Manor of the Masque, along Toms River, now Fairfield, PA. Please contact **Bobbie Reihsen**, 4021 Cambridge Circle, Jefferson City, MO 65109-5735, <brieisen@hotmail.com> or call 573-893-4021.

Searching for **JOHN THOMPSON** married to **MARIA ROSS** 2 June 1827 in Steubenville, Ohio. **JOHN**, born ca 1803, County Tyrone, Ireland, came to America ca 1805 with his father, **JOHN W. THOMPSON**. Two siblings were also born in Ireland. **MARIA ROSS** born ca 1810 in PA said to be niece of **SIR JOHN MOORE**, England. Please contact **Bobbie Reihsen**, 4021 Cambridge Circle, Jefferson City, MO 65109-5735, <brieisen@hotmail.com> or call 573-893-4021.

ROBERTSON/ROBISON, ROBERT. Can anyone tell me if a child orphaned at an early age would use his family name or the name of the people who took him in? What if he didn't know the names of his parents? My grandfather was orphaned at an early age. I have found no information of his early life, his parents/family or any county or town where he lived. I only know that **ROBERT** was born ca 1834 in North Carolina. Can anyone tell me where or how I might find any information of the early life, his parents/family or where he was born. Please write **Mabel I. Robison**, 2235 Juntura Court South, Salem, OR 97302-2222. Please call 503-589-9567.

Wanted: ancestors for ca 1870 **WILLIAM ROSS BOLIN** and **SARAH MACHIN** (all descendants) Bingham, Utah and Long Beach, California. Re: Historical Novels - **Morrissey**. **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City (Riverside), CA 92686.

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Seeking information on **MARYANN LOW**, born 4 October 1816, GA; married 19 May 1836 to **GEORGE DAMRON** in Tennessee.

Also seeking information on **SARAH C. YATES**, supposedly Cherokee, born 15 May 1816, married **JAMES S. THOMPSON**, born 10 October 1797, TN. Their children: **MINIZA** who married **JIM GRAY**, **JOSEPHINE** who married **JOHN C. PERRY**, **FANNY** who married --- **NICKS**, **SARAH**, born March 1857 who married **ALEXANDER LINGO**, **DANIEL GRANT** born 31 July 1867; lived in IZARD County, Arkansas until 1868. Previous sons of **JAMES: BUCK**, **ONIE**, **JOHN**, **PLEAS**. **Barbara Faber**, 157 S. Reynolds, Cañon City, CO 81212.

Did **DANIEL MORRISSEY** wed **ANASTAZIA FANNING** 20 November 1732, Church St. Patrick and Olave, Waterford, Ireland? **ANNA MORRISSEY** wed **JAMES CAHILL** 1 June 1740 there. **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City (Riverside), CA 92586.

Did Father **TIMOTHY MORRISSEY**, ordained August 1782 wed **JOAN RYAN** to **DANIEL MORRISSEY** May 1797 at Cahir Castle, County Tipperary, Ireland? On February 11, 1793, **THOMAS MANNING** wed **MARY MORRISSEY**. **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City (Riverside), CA 92586.

Were they from Cashel, County Tipperary, Ireland? Wool draper and lime maker **MICHAEL MORRISSEY** year 1788 and **MATHIAS MORRISSEY**, September 1789? **JAMES MORRISSEY** (1767-1821) **ELIZA HEELEY**, Tavern No. 12 Broad St., City Waterford? Children? Please write **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City (Riverside), CA 92586.

Need date and place of birth of **ANDREW ROBINSON** whose will was filed in 1818 in Marcellus, New York. Please contact **Mrs. D. Daniels**, 914 Jennifer St., Wildwood, FL 34785-5509.

Are all archives in Pau, France on this? **JEAN PIERRE CAZES** (born 1802 - died October 1835) merchant and wife **OLIVE ENGRACE LESTIT**. Arette, Canton Aramets, France. **JULIENNE CAZAUX**, born 28 August 1830 to **HENRI CAZAUX** and **JEANNE PASFERE**. (Serre Castet, Morlas). **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City (Riverside), CA 92586.

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1. Queries run once.
2. Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
4. If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query.
5. Double check dates & spelling of names.
6. Indicate **SURNAMES** clearly by underlining them or printing in all-caps.
7. Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893 m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or John?)
8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.

COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam

And now to finish the last segment of our John McDonell adventure. We decided to make camp early and see if we could get a few things dried out in this welcomed warmth. We picked a flat grassy peninsula with a few pine trees on it and lots of room to spread out our wet gear.

We landed on the shore and stepped out of the canoe's to look the campsite over. We did not take more than a dozen steps on the land when we were met with a cloud of mosquitoes and flies. It was so bad we had to retreat to our canoe's, push them out into the lake to escape the onslaught.

We dug out our head nets, gloves and long sleeve shirts, sprayed ourselves with DEET and back in we went. The protection helped immensely and the camp was set up, clothes lines strung out, a fire built and Michael started on the dinner.

By 5 o'clock the weather had cooled down and the mosquitoes and flies disappeared. However, the woods adjacent to our site hummed like a high voltage line or truck wheels on a distant freeway.

That night we sat by the fire enjoying it's warmth and the flickering shadows it cast on the branches of the pine trees near us. We saw our first stars and were surprised by their size and how close they seemed to be, as if you could almost reach up and touch them, their brightness perfectly reflected in the now still lake water beside us.

With her tin cup in hand half full of the last of the Famous Grouse, Mary stands up

and says "Dad, thanks, it doesn't get much better than this."

We all agreed.

The next day we broke camp around 10 AM. The weather was cool enough, even with the sun out, to keep the mosquitoes from being active.

We portaged into Birch Lake and traveled it's four mile length to Prairie Portage (Portage Gros des Bois Blanc). This once great portage and gathering place is now the sight of U.S. and Canadian Custom Stations.

MacKenzie, in passing through, said of this portage, "Before the small pox ravaged this country and completed what the Sioux in their warfare had gone far to accomplish, the population was very numerous. This was also a favorite part where they made their canoe's. The lake abounds in fish. The country around it being plentifully supplied with various kinds of game."

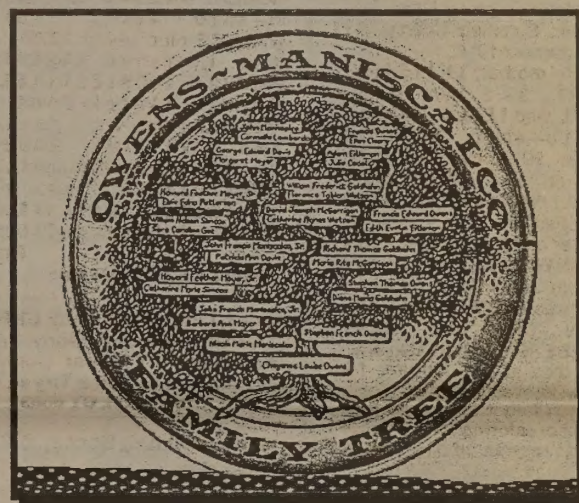
In August of 1797, David

Thompson "had found four Chippewa and their families with the meat of two moose drying. The house (bark hut) burnt to the ground."

We'll finish Bob's story next time.

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Daughters of Scotland celebrate - publish cookbook too!

Last October, the Daughters of Scotland held a Centennial Celebration at Brookside Country Club, Worthington, Ohio for over 200 members, families and guests.

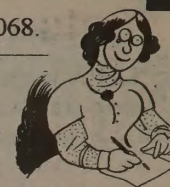
This gala affair included

recognition of past presidents and other members who had contributed to the success and long history of our lodge. There were visual displays of past events and long ago members and entertainers.

Following dinner, the group was entertained by the Capital City Pipes and Drums and by Scottish singer, Alex Beaton. The evening ended with ballroom and Scottish Country Dancing.

The Daughters of Scotland published a *Centennial Cookbook* in honor of their anniversary. For ordering details, write Daughters of Scotland *Centennial Cookbook*, 6596 Retton Rd., Reynoldsburg, OH

43068.

**Margaret Laverick, continued from page 13B**

To explain, there was a lump the size of a golf ball, black, blue, red, not a pretty sight on the back of my leg, and it began to really sting. It had not been the dog's claws that I felt; the dog had bitten me...so my first thought was "I hope that my last tetanus jag of 1991 would still hold good".

We drove back home, a forty minute drive along narrow twisting country roads, which seemed much longer, but decided to stop at the hospital emergency to check about the tetanus. The nurse said that I was covered as it lasts ten years, but thought it best that she clean up the wound. Thank goodness the teeth had not gone deep to the bone, nor had it torn the leg, so no stitches were required, but she could see by now, at the large swollen lump, clear teeth marks

from the dog's upper and lower teeth. Soon it was cleaned and dressed. It could have been much worse, and now I can laugh about it.

However, I don't think I shall take a chance again to go knocking on strangers' doors, especially if there are dogs around. It was the first time I have done it...but it will be the last!

All is well that ends well, at least now I have a photo to add to the Ferguson Family history book. It is certainly a photo which I personally will not forget...in fact the encounter with the Jack Russell will also be added alongside the photograph...purely for the amusement of future generations. I wonder if anyone else can relate any funny experiences whilst doing family research?

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Scots are everywhere!

Lloyd Bockstruck, writing in his "Family Tree" column in *The Dallas (TX) Morning News*, says, "If your great-great-grandparents came to the United States from Poland and if you have delved into the church records of the ancestral town in that country, you might be surprised to find that they, and you, are not Polish after all. Instead, you discover you are Scottish."

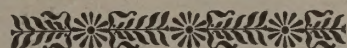
Mr. Bockstruck says that in the 1600s more than 100,000 Scots settled in Ireland and Americans extrapolate on the fact that Ireland had been the country of choice of Scots for decades before...but Bockstruck says that history is written differently. In the medieval period, Scottish knights had accompanied the Teutonic knights on their crusades against the heathen Letts. From 1550 to 1650, more Scots followed the shores of the Baltic Sea to the east. Poland was their favorite designation.

Mr. Bockstruck's column says that by the 1640s, there were more than 30,000 Scots living in Poland.

David Dobson has written *Scots in Poland, Russia and the Baltic States, 1550-1850*

which is a great source for clues which may provide the ancestral clues you need to find your own Scottish history. The book is available for \$20 plus \$3.50 s/h from Clearfield Co., 200 E. Eager St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

If you would like to contact Lloyd Bockstruck, write "Family Tree," Today Section, *The Dallas Morning News*, PO Box 655237, Dallas, TX 75265.



Clan Grant honored at Jacksonville (FL) Highland Games 2001

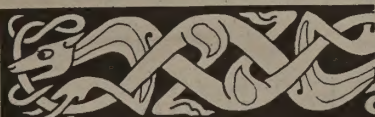
It has been announced that the Clan Grant has been chosen as the Honoured Clan at the Jacksonville Games next February 2001.

Plans call for a big gathering of Clan Grant members.

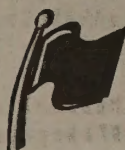
If you would like more and complete information, contact Jean Grant Wilson, Florida Commissioner for Clan Grant, 11249 Irish Moss Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32257. You may call 904-268-9049 or email <clngrant@mediaone.net>

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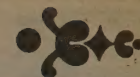
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Gettysburg tower demolished

A 1970s steel observation tower that preservationists say desecrated the hallowed ground of Gettysburg was demolished last July 3.

The demolition came 137

years to the day after Union forces turned back Pickett's Charge, a Confederate assault led by General George Pickett.

For preservationists, the destruction of the tower was a fitting end for a structure many considered an abomination on a landscape that was dedicated by Abraham Lincoln in his *Gettysburg Address*.

Has anybody seen our cannons?

Near Santa Fe, New Mexico, a dozen Confederate cannons were buried by Major M.T. Teel during the campaign of the Confederacy in New Mexico. Most of his men were members of General Sibley's Brigade and had fought the Union troops of General Canby's division at the Battle of Glorieta.

Receiving news that Canby's men were to be reinforced, Teel decided to leave Santa Fe immediately to go relieve the Confederate garrison at Albuquerque.

Rather than leave the cannons behind, Teel buried them in an arroyo near Santa Fe. The Confederates also buried eight cannons at Albuquerque and four at San Marcial.



Thirty years later, Teel located the cannons buried at Santa Fe and Albuquerque. They were dug up, but those at San Marcial were never found.

With thanks to the *New Mexico Genealogist*.

Sort of gruesome, but something we need to know...

Embalming prices during the Civil War Civil War embalmers charged the families of fatally wounded soldiers according to the rank of the deceased. Private, \$20. Officer, up to \$100.

Skeleton, Continued

few black sheep. *from page 1B*

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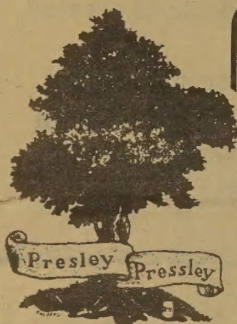
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